

Dam Appeal Secret

The cabinet committee set up to hear appeals regarding the construction of the proposed Revelstoke Dam will hold its hearings in secret, Labor Minister Allan Williams said Tuesday.

Williams, chairman of the committee, told reporters during a question period that neither the news media nor unorganized groups will be able to attend the hearings.

The environment ministry announced last week that the committee had been appointed to hear the appeal of four organizations protesting the granting of a water rights licence to build the dam.

The announcement was confirmed by cabinet order on Monday, when the first closed meeting was held.

Bill King (NDP-Revelstoke-Slocan) told reporters he was shocked and appalled that the hearings are going to be held behind closed doors.

He said it is a dangerous precedent and "flies in the face of natural justice."

King told the legislature that such an appeal hearing could be held either through the B.C. Supreme Court or through cabinet committee, and that both are usually open to the public.

However, Williams said King is wrong, adding that legislation says a court appeal can only take place when a water rights cancellation is being appealed, not a water rights confirmation.

Small Surplus Predicted

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

The provincial government is still predicting it will end the fiscal year March 31 with a small budgetary surplus, the third quarterly financial report released Tuesday reveals.

The report, designed to be a sort of state-of-the-province message, was distributed with none of the fanfare which accompanied the first two quarterly reports.

The province has a budgetary surplus of \$34.7 million for the first nine months of the fiscal year, from April to December, 1976, but says that surplus will be considerably reduced by the end of the fiscal year. The original budget had forecast a deficit of \$25.6 million for the first nine months.

Many of the figures were contained in the B.C. comptroller-general's report released with the budget in January.

Predictions on the year-end state of the province's financial health have ranged through the first quarterly report which set out the possibility of a deficit through the second report which predicted either a break-even year or a "modest" surplus, to the third report, which seems confident of at least a small surplus.

Both revenues and expenditures came in under the original budget forecast for the third quarter, revenues by \$77.5 million and expenditures by \$51.3 million.

The biggest saving in government expenditure came from the ministry of human resources which shows a budgetary surplus of \$1.1 million.

Clerks Parlay Consolation Into Million-Dollar Jackpot

VANCOUVER (CP) — Five Vancouver supermarket clerks parlayed a \$250 Provincial lottery consolation prize into a \$1 million jackpot Monday night.

The five, all employed by Canada Safeway Ltd., shared ticket number 4660415, one of the five ticket numbers worth \$1 million in the Provincial lottery draw, televised nationally from Winnipeg Monday night.

Lottery officials identified the five as David Heard, Leo Lepore, Tim Bullinger, Paul Spence and Richard Unrau. "I didn't sleep a wink all night but I managed to make it into work," Bullinger said

GOV'T COUNTS 8,117 NABOBS

OTTAWA (CP) — A total of 8,117 persons had total taxable incomes exceeding \$100,000 during 1974, according to figures released in the Commons Tuesday.

Ontario leads in the high income sweepstakes, with 48 residents for every 100,000 reporting incomes of \$100,000 or more.

Alberta follows with 35 residents out of every 100,000, followed by B.C. with 34 residents out of every 100,000 and Quebec with 21 per 100,000.

The Canadian average is 35 per 100,000 of the population.

A written response to a question by Liberal MP Harold Herbert (Montreal Vaudreuil) showed half of the wealthy 4,080, lived in Ontario. By comparison a total of 1,968 Quebec residents reported total incomes of more than \$100,000.

Other provinces have fewer residents in the high-income range: British Columbia, 350; Alberta, 549; Saskatchewan, 200; Manitoba, 138; Nova Scotia, 113; New Brunswick and Newfoundland, 53 each. No figures were provided for Prince Edward Island and the two northern territories because of the small number of rich residents and the need to maintain secrecy about their tax returns.

Youth Dies In Smash

A 17-year-old youth was killed early this morning when the car in which he was riding struck a power pole in the 800-block Esquimalt Road.

Michael Wade Gus, 880 Vernon, was the eighth traffic fatality in Greater Victoria this year.

Esquimalt police have not yet released the name of a second person in the car. He suffered minor injuries and was treated and released from hospital.

The 1965 blue Chevrolet was westbound on Esquimalt just after 1:15 a.m. when it went out of control and struck the pole in front of the Cordons Blue restaurant at 820 Esquimalt.

Anyone who saw the vehicle prior to the accident is asked to call the Esquimalt police station.



Socreds 'Tearing Guts' Out of Prosecutors

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WEATHER

Tonight: Rain
Thursday: Late Sun

THE BYRDS

I HAVEN'T BEEN INVOLVED IN A DECENT BATTLE SINCE MY WIFE TRIED TO SWITCH OFF A RERUN OF THE LONGEST DAY.



VANCOUVER (CP) — The Social Credit government is "tearing the guts out" of the Crown prosecutor system by its refusal to increase the wages of lawyers who handle Crown cases, according to Prosecutor Bruce Donald.

Donald, Vancouver's chief prosecutor, said unless salaries are increased immediately, at least 10 of his 31-member prosecuting staff will resign by May.

Three senior prosecutors — Gillies McKinnon, Frank Dorchester and William Stewart — all gave notice this week that they are resigning effective May 1.

Attorney-General Garde Gardom is "well aware of the problem of keeping a staff and that salaries must be raised," Donald said, "but it is getting the message to the cabinet that appears to be the problem."

In the legislature Tuesday during question period, Gardom was non-committal on Donald's complaints.

Gardom said only that he had received a comprehensive brief on the issue of prosecutors and their salaries from the criminal section of the Canadian Bar Association.

"They made some fruitful points and the whole question of a solution is under review," Gardom told the house.

Young lawyers training to be prosecutors are paid about \$1,300 a month, but the government recently began hiring outside lawyers at up to \$6,000 a month to help clear a backlog of court cases.

McKinnon said one young prosecutor had resigned, landed an ad hoc job, and returned to work at a much higher rate of pay. He said that eight of 37 prosecutors who have resigned since April, 1974, have returned on the ad hoc program.

Donald said it takes nearly two years and costs the taxpayer "a fortune" to train

See PROSECUTORS Page 2

ADS TO STAY: JAMIESON TV Border War Truce Declared

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Canada appears to have abandoned a controversial broadcast policy and seeks a permanent truce in the so-called television border war.

This was strongly hinted by External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson at a previously-unpublicized meeting here last week with 24 American journalists.

Jamieson was asked about the suspension of Canada's policy to delete commercials from U.S. programs carried on midband and cable systems, a policy described by U.S. broadcasters as "piracy."

"I hope that what we have done already will be adequate," Jamieson said.

"So the suspension will continue?" he was asked.

"Yes," he replied.

"We don't want to be punitive just simply for its own sake," Jamieson said.

A U.S. official said the Americans would be "delighted" if the commercial deletion policy is abandoned, because up to now Canada has said only that it will suspend if pending discussion of alternatives. In fact there are no alternatives under discussion. The U.S. considers Canada has done enough damage by eliminating tax concessions to advertisers on border stations.

Cablevision companies in Canada were also pleased with the change in the policy which would have required all U.S. commercials to be blanked out and replaced by public service announcements or Canadian commercials.

"This would have created a very complicated situation," Victoria cablevision general manager Len Charlish said.

"We would have been prepared to do it, if the policy had been implemented, but it is a relief to see it apparently will not go ahead."

The policy was implemented by Canada in Ontario and then immediately suspended when U.S. stations accused Canadian cablevision companies of "piracy."

Charlish said the Ottawa decision would have no economic impact on the local cable TV station.

"We will continue to operate as we have in the past."

A similar policy invoked by Ottawa, of requiring cable stations to switch to a Canadian channel when the same program is running on a U.S. and Canadian station, will continue, however.

U.S. SUSPECTS GM CHEATED ON TAXES

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal officials suspect General Motors Corp. has purposefully understated its income and taxes over the last few years, possibly cheating the government out of hundreds of millions of dollars, according to the Wall Street Journal.

The Journal, in a story from Detroit, says investigators believe GM understated its income by writing off almost \$500 million worth of parts and equipment that either did not exist or had been written off before.

GM, the biggest auto-maker in the U.S. and one of the country's largest taxpayers, denies wrongdoing, and no official charges have been filed, the newspaper said.

There are no assurances charges will ever be filed. The Journal says, although "the justice department and the Internal Revenue Service are pressing ahead with a major investigation of GM's finances."

The write-off practice is not illegal and is used routinely, the newspaper says, to cover old, obsolete and useless items.

"However, government officials believe that some of the items that were being written off had already been written off fully before or that some of the items may not exist."

TV 'Doctoring' of Ads Rapped

OTTAWA (CP) — That concerned-looking gentleman in the white lab coat who recommends a certain cold remedy had better really be a doctor or the advertiser could face a charge of misleading advertising, the federal department of consumer and corporate affairs warned Tuesday.

The department's bureau of competition policy says in its quarterly misleading advertising bulletin that viewers are likely to assume such a man was specially competent to make such a recommendation. It could be considered deceptive "if, in fact, he did not specialize in medicine."

The bulletin, distributed to advertisers across the country to advise them of potential legal problems with their commercials, also warned about possible legal pitfalls in two routine advertising techniques: The use of so-called man-in-the-street interviews which speak glowingly of a product and product testimonials made by prominent individuals or experts.

CONVICT SWAP TREATY SIGNED

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada and the United States announced today the signing of a prisoner-exchange treaty that also covers persons on probation or parole.

Under terms of the treaty — signed here by Canadian Solicitor-General Francis Fox and U.S. Attorney-General Griffin Bell — Canadians in U.S. prisons or on probation or parole from U.S. prisons may be transferred to Canada. U.S. nationals in Canada would have matching rights.

Fox said in a statement that the treaty, similar to an earlier Mexico-U.S. agreement, will serve as a prototype for Canada in negotiating similar arrangements with other countries.

The release said there are 242 Canadians in foreign prisons and 587 aliens in Canadian prisons. U.S. prisons hold 90 Canadians and 174 U.S. citizens are in Canadian prisons.

The statement added that before the treaty can be brought into force legislative changes must be approved by Parliament and provincial authorities will be consulted on the legislation.

The treaty provides that no individual will be transferred until all rights of appeal in the sentencing state have been exhausted. The transfer would be subject to the approval of each country and would not be initiated without the consent of the individual concerned.

Pair 'Harassed' Over Jewelry

NEWS BRIEFS

Ferry Aid Near?

Agreement between the B.C. and federal governments on the province's request for a west coast ferry subsidy is at least one month away, Premier Bill Bennett predicted Tuesday. See story on page 10.

Air Fight Ends

OTTAWA (CP) — Supporters of two languages for Quebec pilots and air traffic controllers are close to winning their fight with the federal government, a spokesman for the Quebec air traffic controllers association said Tuesday. See story on page 31.

Children Afraid

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many children live in fear that someone will hurt them when they go outside to play, the U.S. Foundation for Child Development reported Tuesday. See story on page 3.

51,260 Workers Out

OTTAWA (CP) — Time lost in November due to strikes and lockouts amounted to 491,380 man-days, the federal labor department announced Tuesday. The stoppages involved 51,260 workers in 129 labor-management disputes.

Island Rocked

MANILA — A moderately strong earthquake shook the southern Mindanao island today in the same area where a killer tremor struck last August. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Mutiny Ship Stormed

CANADA EYES NEW \$ PEG

Times News Services
OTTAWA — It is possible the government may again tie the Canadian dollar to its U.S. counterpart. If the international value of Canadian currency drops substantially, Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said Tuesday.

But Macdonald told a Commons committee that present policy of the government is to allow the international marketplace to decide the value of the dollar through a floating exchange rate.

Since 1970, the dollar has floated freely on the international money markets. Between 1962 and 1970 it was pegged at 92.5 cents U.S.

Last November, the dollar was valued at \$1.03 U.S. but at noon Tuesday it was 95.42 cents in New York. Today at noon it had risen slightly to 95.8. Some experts predict the dollar may fall below 90 cents later this year.

Meanwhile, the finance department reported today that the government sold off about \$400 million of its U.S. currency holdings during February to smooth out irregularities in the downward decline of the Canadian dollar.

Holdings of U.S. currency dropped to \$2.881 billion at the end of February from \$3.284 billion at the end of January.

The decline indicates federal officials, seeking to stabilize the drop in value of the Canadian dollar, sold off U.S. funds and purchased surplus Canadian currency off international markets.

Rhodesia Rift

Times News Services

SALISBURY — Nine members of Prime Minister Ian Smith's Rhodesian Front Party walked out of a caucus meeting today in open rebellion. They are protesting plans for easing racial restrictions in the white-ruled nation.

One parliamentary leader, said he was "sore at heart" at the break but said the dissenters, including deputy minister Ted Sutton Pryce, would be asked to leave the caucus. Only hours earlier, a Roman Catholic church spokesman, reported the murder of a Spanish priest in southeastern Rhodesia hills in a new flare-up of violence.

The body of 58-year-old priest, Father Jose Manuel Rubio Diaz, was found beneath a tree near the Bangala Mission 50 miles south of Fort Victoria.

The spokesman, Father Elsenor de Goveia Dices, said he believed the killing was the work of black nationalist guerrillas.

the weather

A disturbance over the south coast will spread cloud and showers this evening. The pattern of changeable weather will persist on the coast through Thursday. Cloud will spill into the southern Interior early Thursday morning.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until
Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Periods of rain tonight. Lows near 3. Thursday, cloudy with sunny periods. Highs 8 to 10.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Periods of rain tonight. Lows around 3. Thursday, cloudy with sunny periods. Highs 8 to 10.

North and West Vancouver Island: Rain overnight. Lows around 3. Thursday, a few sunny periods. Highs 8 to 10.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday
Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 9 4 3.0
Normal 9 3 —

One Year Ago
Victoria 5 — 1 —

Across Canada
Prince Rupert 5 1 4.4
Prince George 3 — 7 —
Terrace 4 0 —
Port Hardy 8 2 8.2
Tofino 3 3 2.3
Comox 9 — 1 —
Vancouver 9 1 —
Kamloops 8 2 1.3
Cranbrook 2 2 3.0
Williams Lake 3 — 8 1.2
Port Nelson 1 — 19 1.8
Pescadore River 2 — 7 —
Edmonton 3 — 7 —

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 3, 10; Athens 7, 3; Bangkok 31, 26; Beirut 14, 9; Berlin 6, -1; Brussels 7, 2; Buenos Aires 21, 9; Copenhagen 4, 1; Frankfurt 7, -1; Geneva 9, 4; Helsinki -2, -8; Hong Kong 23, 18; Johannesburg 24,

Times News Services
LE HAVRE, France — British seamen wearing crash helmets and armed with batons today stormed an oil tanker and herded its striking crew members below deck, then began unloading the ship's cargo of crude oil.

The 10-minute commando operation ended a two-week occupation of the 35,000-ton Globtik Venus by the crew of 28 Filipinos. No one was reported hurt.

The 38-man boarding party, mostly out-of-work seamen recruited from the north of England by the Indian-born owner, Ravi Tikoo, rushed aboard the ship waving batons and shouting, "Get them, the scum."

The first man carried an axe. The second threw a brick which landed harmlessly on the deck.

No other violence was visible from the wharf. "You see," one of the boarding party leaders shouted to reporters, "No violence."

Another added, "But see what this lot had on them," tossing a foot-long knife onto the wharf.

The Filipinos, who seized the vessel Feb. 15 to press demands for higher wages, put up no resistance and were herded below decks.

One reporter who was allowed to see them said they were sitting glumly in the ship's canteen playing cards.

A spokesman for Tikoo said the crew had been paid off and probably will be flown back to Manila later today at company expense.

Tikoo said today he has decided to pull his shipping empire out of Britain following the stormy pay dispute aboard his tanker Globtik Venus.

"I'll be leaving for good as soon as possible," he told reporters, adding that life had been made unbearable for him because of a communist and union vendetta.

"They want my ships to sink," he said. "It's just as well to live in some other country where we won't be harassed like this."

The 44-year-old magnate built up his global shipping empire in just a decade after coming to Britain with only \$136. The company now is valued at \$255 million.

Two of his oil tankers, Globtik Tokyo and Globtik London, each over 238,000 tons, rank second and third in the world's largest ships.

He strongly defended the tactics used in ending the two-week occupation of the 34,618-ton Globtik Venus by 28 Filipino crew members.

"What we did was purely legal, and the sort of means that should be used by any person or company to repossess his property," Tikoo said.

Tikoo, an ex-Indian naval officer, said his two giant tankers operating in the Far East were bringing Britain \$42.5 million worth of foreign currency annually.

"Britain should be proud," said Tikoo who last month ordered the world's first nuclear-powered oil tankers.

Miners Lured By B.C. Pay

LEEDS, England (Reuter)

Yorkshire miners are being tempted to emigrate by wage offers of \$311 a week in a Sparwood coal mine — nearly triple what they earn at home.

Some skilled men from Kellingley, largest colliery in Yorkshire, have already left the pit to take up the offers, mine union official Jimmy Miller said today.

Crowds Jeer Gandhi

NEW DELHI (UPI)

Tens of thousands of government workers booted and jeered Prime Minister Indira Gandhi at a campaign rally Tuesday only two weeks before national elections. Some walked out in the middle of her speech.

Indian observers said it was the first time a prime minister was treated with such irreverence at a rally.

Hours later, three times as many Indians turned out to cheer two of Mrs. Gandhi's chief political foes — former cabinet minister Jagjivan Ram and Mrs. Vijayalakshmi Pandit, the prime minister's aunt.

Some in the crowd walked out from the lunch-hour open-air rally while others chatted, jeered and laughed as Mrs. Gandhi tried to justify her policies of forest planning, bulldozing of slums and the national state of emergency.

She conceded some mistakes "might have been committed" during the 15-month emergency rule she imposed June 26, 1975.

Government officials admitted that in carrying out the family planning program, some "overzealous" lower-level officials have sterilized some Indians against their will.

Officials of the ruling Congress party have admitted in private that Mrs. Gandhi's campaign is in trouble. When Parliament was dissolved in January, the ruling party had 353 seats, more than a two-thirds majority.

They estimate the party may get only 260 to 280 of the 542 seats up for grabs in the mid-March elections.

Provincial Government Predicts Small Surplus

Continued from Page 1

getary surplus of about \$50 million for the first nine months of the year.

The ministry of finance shows a nine-month surplus of 30 million.

The government underestimated revenues from sales and personal income taxes and forestry revenues, the report says.

During the first nine months of the year, the government has had non-budgeted revenues totalling \$79.7 million from such things as sale of two government ferries, recovery of special purpose funds and repayment of advances from the B.C. Harbors Board.

The second more optimistic report was delivered on television Thanksgiving Day by Premier Bill Bennett.

The third report was handed out to reporters Tuesday by Wallace's secretary.

NDP Finance critic Dave Stutch said the best part of the report was the \$269 million in revenues generated by the 10 crown corporations set up by NDP.

The investment by the government which produced that \$269 million, was only about \$40 million, he said.

The government has held revenues within two per cent of forecasts and expenditures within four per cent, not a bad showing, he said.

Tory leader Scott Wallace said his worst fears have been justified by the \$50 million surplus in the ministry of human resources.

Wallace said half of that comes from money which should have been passed along to the handicapped, "the people in society least able to defend themselves."

He repeated earlier statements that sales tax increases imposed by the Social Credit government have cut con-

CITY'S 8 WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine March 3.1 hrs.
Last March 3.3 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 3.3 hrs.
Sunshine, 1977 199.0 hrs.
Last Year 170.7 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 176.8 hrs.
Precipitation, March 32.0 mm
Last March — mm
Normal (30 Years) 1.3 mm
Precipitation, 1977 76.2 mm
Last Year 263.4 mm
Normal (30 Years) 185.0 mm
Sunrise, Sunset Thursday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 6:51 Sunset 18:01

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Tides listed at Pacific Standard Time)
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M.
2 02.00 7.80 06.05 2.51 10.05 8.31 19.00 2.9
3 03.20 7.80 06.55 2.12 10.05 8.41 19.45 3.0
4 04.40 7.80 07.45 1.73 10.05 8.51 20.00 3.1
5 05.25 8.00 08.35 1.34 10.05 8.61 20.30 3.2
6 06.30 8.20 09.25 0.95 10.05 8.71 20.50 3.3
7 07.35 8.30 10.15 0.56 10.05 8.81 21.00 3.4

TIDES AT SOOKE
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M.
2 00.55 7.50 04.30 7.00 10.15 9.01 18.30 3.3
3 01.10 7.50 05.45 6.61 10.15 9.11 18.45 3.2
4 01.40 7.50 06.55 6.22 10.15 9.21 19.00 3.1
5 02.25 8.10 07.35 5.83 10.15 9.31 19.45 3.0
6 03.20 8.20 08.25 5.44 10.15 9.41 20.00 2.9
7 04.25 8.30 09.15 5.05 10.15 9.51 20.30 2.8

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M.
2 04.05 10.30 09.10 8.31 10.20 9.26 20.40 3.1
3 04.20 10.30 09.45 8.41 10.20 9.36 21.00 3.1
4 04.55 10.30 10.15 8.51 10.20 9.46 21.15 3.0
5 05.10 10.30 10.45 8.61 10.20 9.56 21.30 2.9
6 05.40 10.30 11.15 8.71 10.20 10.06 21.45 2.8
7 05.55 10.30 11.45 8.81 10.20 10.16 21.55 2.7

BINDING ARBITRATION BID QUASHED

Debate Rejected on Nursing Dispute

The current dispute between the Government Employees Relations Bureau and 2,600 nurses doesn't warrant emergency debate in the legislature, Speaker Ed Smith ruled Tuesday.

Smith was responding to a motion by Bill King (NDP) —

Revelstoke (Slocan) who asked that the government instruct the bureau to submit to binding arbitration to settle the dispute.

King introduced a motion calling for the adjournment of the normal business of the legislature to debate the issue.

Smith said the matter wasn't urgent enough to warrant delays in the proceedings of the legislature.

The nurses have served 72-hour strike notice which would enable them to walk off their jobs Friday.

The nurses, members of the

Registered Nurses Association of B.C. and the Registered Psychiatric Nurses Association, staff all the public health units in B.C. as well as eight major psychiatric hospitals.

The bureau said Tuesday that the strike notice was served without any attempt

by the union to continue negotiations after the membership's rejection of the last government offer.

King said in an interview that the government's refusal to instruct the bureau to submit to arbitration is retrogressive and ill-advised.

He said Labor Minister Allan Williams should demand from the cabinet a detailed look at that "grossly irresponsible" government bargaining agency which would allow the nurses to go on strike without taking any action.

Meanwhile, the GERP said Tuesday the provincial government is taking steps to ensure an "acceptable standard" of service is maintained in provincial health institutions if nurses go on strike.

A bureau spokesman, Mike Davison, still left the door open for the associations to resume direct bargaining with the government in their dispute over a contract for 1978-79.

"While no further meetings are scheduled it is hoped that the unions will choose to continue negotiations rather than withdraw their services," Davison said in a statement shortly after receiving the notice by registered mail.

The nurses served strike notice after the government bureau turned down their proposal to settle the dispute through binding arbitration.

Davison said the government rejected arbitration because it did not feel it was right to use public funds to pay an arbitrator who will have no responsibility after making his decision.

THE OUTCASTS



Slow Boat To China

Washington Post

HONG KONG — The first Western cruise ship to dock at a mainland Chinese port in 27 years returned here Tuesday with reports of elaborate preparations indicating major growth in China's infant tourism industry.

Cruise directors and passengers, most of them Americans, on the Greek luxury liner Danae, said 100 Chinese tour guides were on hand to escort them on their three-day visit to the South China city of Canton.

They were given banquets and specialized tours. Written explanations in English were passed out to the 214 passengers at each tour stop.

Excursion director Ruthanne Devlin of the Caran Line, the ship's owner, said it was one of the most flexible and well-prepared tours she has ever seen.

It suggested that the Chinese, who have restricted most Western tours to special interest groups, are planning to expand opportunities for general tourists.

SECOND BODY FOUND IN FLOODED MINE



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40%
on Diamond
Rings

Save 40% during our manufacturer's sample sale of quality diamond engagement rings, wedding rings and diamond cluster rings.
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Mar. 3-Mar. 8

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Grassie Firbanks
Since 1885

Chargex, Master Charge, American Express, or Grassie Firbanks Credit Accounts welcome.

"We could not stage a walk-out because of professional pride. I feel the only thing to do now is to let each person make up his own mind (about whether to quit)."

Children Fearful, U.S. Study Shows

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many children live in fear, especially when they go outside to play, the U.S. Foundation for Child Development reported Tuesday.

Dr. Nicholas Zill, senior staff scientist at the foundation, said a survey in which children were given a chance to speak for themselves, showed one-quarter are afraid someone will hurt them when they go out to play.

The survey, conducted for the foundation by Temple University's Institute for Survey Research, involved 2,200 children aged 1 to 11. Zill said this was a scientifically selected national sample representing 17.7 million children.

Parents also were interviewed in an attempt to develop a national profile of the way children live and the care they receive.

More than two-thirds of the sample, representing over 11.7 million, feel afraid also "that somebody 'bad' might get into my house." And more than half the youngsters living with both parents said they feel afraid when their parents have arguments.

Other highlights of Zill's report:

—More than half the children said they are allowed to watch television when they want to. More than a third said they are allowed to watch whatever they want.

—More than a quarter said

they are allowed to have snacks and eat whatever they want. About one quarter said their mothers made them follow rules "just some of the time" or "hardly ever."

—More than two-thirds think their parents treat them "more like grown-ups" than "like a baby."

—The vast majority of children are happy about their families but nearly half wish their dads would spend more time with them.

The influence of television showed when the children were asked: "Tell me the name of the person you would most want to be like." They responded with a person or character they had seen on television.

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No U.S. Exodus From Uganda

Times News Services
NAIROBI — President Idi Amin's decision to let U.S. citizens leave Uganda has produced no indications of an exodus, but State Secretary Cyrus Vance says he expects some of the estimated 240 missionaries, teachers and others in the East African country to depart.

A U.S. tourist, Robert Shinn, 25, of Spring Lake Heights, N.J., arrived in Nairobi Tuesday by bus from Kampala, the Ugandan capital, and said he had no trouble crossing the border. But there was no indication that any U.S. nationals living in Amin's country were leaving.

Shinn said he arrived in Kampala on Saturday unaware that the day before Amin had prohibited Americans from leaving the country and ordered them to meet with him on Monday, a meeting that was later postponed to Wednesday and the then postponed indefinitely.

Shinn said the atmosphere in Kampala was "far more tense than when I was there six months ago, particularly at night."

"But there weren't all that many soldiers on the streets. There were small wandering groups and the occasional truck would go by carrying several soldiers."

"At no time did I feel any personal threat, Ugandans I

met who realized I was an American were very friendly. There was no harassment of Americans."

An American held in jail in Uganda for three days, then expelled from the country, reached Kenya safely, the U.S. embassy in Nairobi said today.

A spokesman identified the American as Brian Schwartz, believed to be from New York, who was arrested in Kampala Feb. 26, released Feb. 28 and then expelled.

He was believed to be the only American actually arrested by Amin's security forces.

Uganda radio said today Amin's government has received a letter saying 2,600 British, U.S. and Israeli mercenaries are advancing on his country.

The radio, monitored here, said the letter came from a group of Kenyan citizens.

The radio said the letter added that some Kenyan forces are collaborating with the mercenaries in their advance toward the Kenya-Uganda frontier.

Uganda radio said the letter, addressed to the Ugandan Defence Council, said that a U.S. destroyer was in the Kenyan port of Mombasa. It added that Mombasa and Nairobi, the Kenyan capital, are filled with mercenaries in plain clothes.

Ottawa Steps In On Broilers

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will examine the legal aspects of a dispute between the B.C. Broiler Marketing Board, and a provincial food chain about the sale of import chickens from the United States, the Commons was told Tuesday.

Justice Minister Ron Basford said the federal government did not normally intervene until such disputes reached a higher court. But Basford said he agrees with Herb Gray (L-Windsor West) that the constitutional issues raised by the dispute are important.

Basford represents the B.C. riding of Vancouver Centre.

Gray, a former consumer affairs minister, argued that consumers are being prevented from access to lower-priced chicken from the U.S. through the intervention of the marketing board.

Gray said outside the Commons that the marketing board, a producer-run organization, had tried to prevent the chain from selling the imported chickens.

"It's not a healthy situation if marketing boards can build artificial barriers around imported food products," Gray said.

The food chain has opposed the move by the marketing board and the case is to be heard by the B.C. Supreme Court.

French Broadcast Monitor Urged to Check Up on Bias

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Radio-television Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) should monitor broadcasts by Radio Canada to determine whether the CBC's French service has a separatist bias, the Commons was told Tuesday.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said he would discuss the suggestion from James McGrath (PC — St. John's East) with Communications Minister Jeanne Sauvé.

McGrath noted that CRTC chairman Harry Boyle said that no complaints about a separatist bias in Radio Canada broadcasting had been received by the federal agency responsible for licensing communications outlets.

However, McGrath noted that the CRTC investigated complaints several months ago about Montreal radio station CFCF's coverage of Bill 22, the controversial language policy introduced by the

former Liberal Quebec government.

The CRTC said the station's right to freedom of expression must not supersede the public's right to balanced programming with "differing views on matters of public concern."

It said broadcaster's have duty "to cover controversial issues of public importance fairly by providing an opportunity for the presentation of contrasting points of view."

The issue of separatist bias in Radio Canada was raised about a week ago in the Commons. Several Liberal cabinet ministers earlier complained that the service was not promoting national unity which is part of CBC's mandate.

Earlier in the Commons, Rene Matte (SC — Champlain) also said allegations that Radio Canada was loaded with separatists should be investigated in a parliamentary committee.

Matte said he did not believe the charges and they were tinged by bitterness of people who did not want the Parti Quebecois elected in Quebec.

However, because Radio Canada has a mandate to promote national unity, the charges should be scrutinized by Parliament, he said.

Separatist Pressure On Civil Servants?

MONTREAL (CP) — Former Liberal finance minister Raymond Garneau said Tuesday that Premier Rene Levesque has threatened to remove senior civil servants who do not believe in the goal of Quebec independence.

Garneau said two deputy ministers told him that the premier said they would have to become supporters of independence within six months.

"If they didn't believe in the independence option by

then, Levesque said it would be more suitable for them to leave," Garneau told reporters following a speech to the Liberal Association in suburban Dorion.

He said the meeting between Levesque and the deputy ministers took place just before the Parti Quebecois cabinet was sworn in.

In his speech, Garneau said Levesque's threat to the deputy ministers illustrated the kind of abuses to which nationalism can lead.

capital scene

The Boys and Girls Club will hold a series of sessions dealing with their activities beginning Thursday, March 3, 8:30-10:30 p.m., 1240 Yates St. Phone 383-1101 for further information.

Vancouver Island Society for Psychological Research general meeting Thursday, March 3, 7 p.m., 880 Seymour St.

World Development Education supper meeting Thursday, March 3, 5 p.m., 232 Stewart Ave.

Rotary Club of Victoria

Thursday, March 3, noon, in the Empress Dining Room. Wally Rawcliffe and Fred Bartlett will present On to San Francisco.

The Canadian Wheelchair Sports Association is requesting donations from the public in order to continue recreational and competitive sports programs. Phone 383-1011.

Victoria Rotary Women's Auxiliary lunch Thursday, March 3, noon, 220 Bay St.

The Canadian National Railway Pensioners regular

meeting Friday, March 4, 2 p.m., 914 Pandora Ave.

Burns Club of Victoria Friday, March 4, 8 p.m., 4 Centennial Sq.

Gordon United Church social club will sponsor a dance Friday, March 4, 9 p.m.-midnight, 935 Goldstream Ave. Music by the Checkmates.

The Youth Department of the Greater Victoria Public Library will present films for 6 to 12 year olds Saturday, 11 a.m. - noon, on the third floor of the central library.

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4 only, solid teak end tables. 27½"x17½"	\$ 185	\$ 99	1 only, teak secretary	\$ 579	\$345
2 only, solid teak corner tables, 27½" x 27½"	\$ 235	\$129	1 only, oak secretary	\$ 599	\$345
2 only, solid teak 1¼" thick coffee tables, 55"x27½"	\$ 495	\$269	1 only, oak dining table, 49½"x49½", extends to 87"	\$ 699	\$389
2 only, solid teak 1¼" thick coffee tables, round 47" in diameter	\$ 625	\$325	4 only, teak bed, single size	\$ 300	\$165
2 only, solid teak 1¼" thick coffee tables, round 39½" in diameter	\$ 510	\$269	1 only, teak dining table, round 47" wide plus 2 23½" leaves		\$429
2 only, solid teak 1¼" thick coffee tables, 39½"x39½"	\$ 525	\$269	1 only, rosewood dining table, round 47" diameter plus 2 23½" leaves		\$619
2 only, solid teak corner tables, 27½"x27½"	\$ 375	\$199	1 only, teak dining table, 49" in diameter plus 2 23½" leaves		\$459
4 only, teak coffee tables, rises to dining height, 21½"x54½"	\$ 415	\$220	6 only, teak side chairs, brown leatherette		\$ 95
6 only, chairs laminated beech stained rosewood with dacron-filled cushions covered in genuine leather	\$ 669	\$365	6 only, oak side chairs, brown leatherette		\$ 95
2 only, ottomans, matching above chairs	\$ 359	\$179	1 only, dining table, solid natural pine, 36"x71"		\$375
1 only highback chair teak with tilt genuine leather covering. Complete with ottoman.	\$1100	\$625	8 only, sidechairs, natural pine		\$ 85
1 only highback chair, rosewood with tilt dacron filled cushions. Genuine leather complete with matching ottoman.	\$1500	\$825	1 only, dining table, natural pine, 48" in diameter round		\$315
1 only, teak office desk, 63"x30½" with file drawer		\$575	6 only sidechair natural pine		\$ 92
1 only, oak office desk, 63"x30½", complete with angle table for typing, 49"x17½"		\$595	1 only, wall unit, natural pine		\$1295
1 only, teak dining table, round 49" in diameter plus 3 19½" leaves		\$475	1 only, coffee table, solid natural pine, 27½"x48"		\$239
1 only, rosewood dining table. Round 49" in diameter plus 3 19½" leaves		\$575	1 only, corner table, natural pine		\$175
6 only, teak sidechairs seat upholstered in black vinyl	\$ 150	\$ 59	1 only, 2-seater, natural solid pine frame, brown upholstery		\$455
6 only, rosewood sidechairs seat upholstered in black vinyl	\$ 210	\$ 79	1 only, 3-seater, natural solid pine frame, brown upholstery		\$625
1 only, teak buffet, 83" long	\$ 958	\$650	1 only, highback chair		\$325
1 only, teak buffet	\$ 775	\$550	1 only, coffee table, solid natural pine, 31½"x51"		\$210
1 only, teak dining table, 33½"x33½"	\$ 265	\$175	1 only, corner table, natural pine, 31"x31"		\$140
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1 only, bed sofa	\$ 510	\$255	3 only garden tables round 46½ diameter		\$ 65
			34 only folding garden chairs		\$1150

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Canada's Prison Mess

Testimony before the parliamentary subcommittee examining Canadian penitentiaries confirmed the intuitions of many people. Our prisons are outdated, outmoded and in some cases, filled with corruption. They are the final destination for lawbreakers in a land where judges say there are too many anachronistic laws. While our prisons mouldered, recommendations of the national law reform commission grew rancid. Lethargy and lack of money in the Canadian legal system has left us with a shameful legacy and another inquiry into another aspect of the same dreadful situation.

Guards contended they needed greater control over prisoners. In Vancouver former guards even suggested a return to the paddle — physically hurting people seems to be a popular panacea among criminals and the law-abiding middle classes these days. Yet the committee also confirmed the existence of a "goon squad" among custodial officers at Ontario's Millhaven prison. Not only did this group of guards harass inmates, it intimidated other members of the prison staff and kept the administration cowed by threatening strike action. It was even alleged that guards fomented trouble among inmates to increase overtime pay. Both the Ontario regional director for the Canadian Penitentiary Service and

Millhaven's director confirmed prisoner testimony about the existence of the goon squad. Perhaps the Millhaven experience is an isolated example, but how many other guard groups or individuals did not come to light before the committee? The prisoners have to go back to the cell block, the committee goes home to Ottawa.

Even more disturbing, how could two high officials of Ontario's prison system know and condone the existence of such a squad operating in the prison? Then we read of 100 prisoners from Laval prison in Quebec sent to a correctional institute north of Montreal after a disturbance. They were kept in their cells for 22½ hours per day. Any complaints and they were put in solitary confinement. As the Globe and Mail wrote: "After months of such caging was anything rational expected to come out of these cells?"

The solicitor-general's department has revealed that only 35 of 1,229 guards in the Canadian penitentiary service had gone beyond high school. Among the 35 only six had university degrees. At Archambault, a maximum security prison north of Montreal, none of the 169 guards had gone beyond high school, and 99 had not reached Grade 10. Higher education does not guarantee humanity, but it is a good prerequisite for the sophisticated

necessary to deal with prisoners. Guards at Millhaven receive a basic annual salary of \$13,000 — not much by contemporary standards, especially in a difficult job — but at least one guard earned \$30,000 last year by working nearly 1,500 hours of overtime.

The first task of the parliamentary committee is to immediately clean out those guards who are abusing the system through intimidation and harassment. That done the committee must find out if any standards exist for guard qualifications. If standards do exist they should be upgraded and provided with decent pay rates to ensure abuses aren't continued. There should also be closer scrutiny of the prison system by independent arbiters not connected with the government or its agencies, and with complete access to every corner of the forts which so often pass for prisons in this country.

It is time for some action in this neglected sphere of Canadian life. The place to start is with law reform itself, working through the system and improving incarceration facilities, providing real rehabilitation, or in some cases, community work. Hardliners have had their day, resulting in prison riots and even killings. It is time for a more enlightened approach.



Letters

Times Trash

I still can't believe my eyes when I read, for the umpteenth time, the editorial page of February 15.

The two articles of your own re Premier Bennett are so loaded with sarcasm, bitterness, disrespect that you should have your mouth washed out with soap.

To top it off, you actually printed H. E. Sadler's letter entitled "Freedom — Loving". Is he for real? Because if he is, the police should keep a sharp eye on him! You remember him? He wanted to "shoot the odd copper or rape the occasional woman". He also doesn't mind "slicing up a few pedestrians" since, according to him "there are too many people in the world anyway."

We have been subscribers to your newspaper for nearly six years but because of the untruths you "report" re S.C. leaders, and editors letters like Sadler's, we might as well as taking the Enquirer. It's trash too!

You have freedom of the press but with that freedom comes the responsibility of factual, truthful reporting. If you can't handle it, you'd be better off driving a garbage truck, and so would your readers.

The premier gave a speech at a \$15.50 each, fund-raising dinner Wednesday night at the Empress. There's not one line in your paper about it. Why not? Afraid to print truth?

You certainly seem to feel free to print half-truths and untruth but not truths. When the premier speaks, and that speech is televised and notes taken by reporters, it seems irresponsible and disrespectful not to enlighten the public. You must think you're God or, at least, His right hand man. Such false pride on your part! — J.D., Sidney.



Joe Clark at press conference in Ottawa.

Clark's Inertia

I have yet to hear the leader of the Progressive Conservatives speak of any concrete steps his party would take if they were returned to power at the next election. He always speaks in generalities but as there is, in fact, no difference in basics between the Liberals and the Conservatives I suppose we must accept that fact and not expect any concrete basic changes in policies. Mr. Clark did say, in a weak moment, that his party would dismantle the national oil company Petrocan which would surely be a very retrograde step if we wish to maintain even a semblance of economic independence. Not a word about taxation except to grant more concessions to the big corporations in the form of industry incentives which have not produced results in the past and are, in fact, being practised by the present Liberal government in the form of tax concessions for exploration for oil. He speaks vaguely of changes to the BNA Act but he may find this harder than he thinks when revision is considered seriously. We have had little luck in the past. Not a word about reform or abolition of the non-elected Senate which is a resting place for Liberal and Tory political hacks at public expense and very often these good Liberals and Conservatives are rejects after defeat at the polls. No basic steps to tackle the unemployment problem which has reached extremely dangerous levels.

I must admit that I sympathize with Mr. Clark as it is difficult to outline basic changes when both parties support the status quo especially in the economic operation of our country. — M. P. B. Wright, 1701 Cedar Hill Crossroads.

Disappointed

Though the Sisters of Saint Ann officially withdrew from the ownership and operation of St. Joseph's Hospital (now the Victoria General Hospital) on February 16, 1972, we are vitally interested in the continuation of this hospital as an acute care facility in the downtown area of the city. We heartily endorse the efforts of Dr. Peter Banks and other members of the medical staff to maintain, enlarge and modernize the present structure.

When the Sisters of Saint Ann gifted the hospital — its land and buildings — to the people of Victoria through the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society, they agreed to make available for sale to the government the northern portion of the grounds of St. Ann's Academy.

This decision was reached because the sisters felt that it was in the public interest to provide land for the necessary expansion of the existing hospital. Indeed, the health minister at that time (Honorable Ralph Loffmark) wrote that it was his view "that the total consideration being paid is less than the market value and the transfers are in the public interest."

We are still of the mind that it is the public interest to maintain the hospital in its present location, utilizing the adjacent lands for necessary expansion.

Whose Responsibility?

The big yawn which greeted Saanich Ald. Ian Cass's proposal for a one-day dramatization of the need to use buses and car pools in the Victoria region was further evidence of a shortsighted attitude among local politicians when it comes to transportation policies.

The car is king among local councils. Roads and streets are continually being improved so that more cars can be squeezed downtown and out to the major shopping centres. When they become overloaded to the point of coronary thrombosis, they will be widened again.

When someone like Cass comes up with an imaginative proposal at the

intermunicipal committee for area municipalities to sponsor a day when all Victorians would be urged to leave their cars at home and ride the buses or bicycles or with a friend, his fellow aldermen can barely conceal their derision.

They are ostriches with their heads in the sand. There's nothing we need more than a practical demonstration that the era of the private automobile is fast coming to a close. People will still insist on driving alone all the way into the city, even when gas is at \$2 or \$3 a gallon — not as far off as you think — but municipalities should at least be trying to appeal to those with better judgment.

Local councils can say that fuel conservation is a responsibility of the federal government, that transit belongs to the province, but if leadership isn't displayed at the level closest to the people, where else can they turn?

In a few short years, Canada faces a horrendous balance of payments deficit, mainly because of imported oil. The intermunicipal committee may deny any and all responsibility for such lofty affairs, but in the end that's exactly where the buck will stop. Unless we are willing to help ourselves, blaming Ottawa when the price of oil triples and quadruples again won't power many automobiles.

HAROLD GREER

TV Violence: What to Do?

TORONTO — The Judy LaMarsh commission on violence in the communications industry, set up by the Ontario government two years ago, will soon be issuing its final report. In an apparent effort to soften the blow, it has released two research papers which strongly suggest that provincial government regulation of television programming is necessary to solve the "violence problem."

From a research point of view, the two studies have little new to say. Both are really summaries of psychological experiments and field work which have long been known. Prof. Richard Geronson of York University presents in his paper the rather overwhelming evidence that violence on television increases violence in real life.

Prof. Philippe Rushton of the University of Toronto gives in his study the less conclusive evidence (much less research has been done) that pro-social programming has positive effects on real life behaviour.

People Hurt by It

Clearly, however, these reports are intended, at least by the LaMarsh commission, as political rather than scientific documents. Scientifically, the television programmers will never be convinced that violence is bad for people, any more than the tobacco industry will admit that smoking can cause cancer. But the public and the government can perhaps be convinced that common sense demands more radical control of programming than now exists.

The whole thrust of these reports is to common sense, summed up by Geronson in his final paragraph:

"Concerned citizens must recognize that the elimination of brutality and violence from television and other media will not eliminate the major proportion of violent crimes either in the short run or in the long run. On the other hand, the people responsible for producing the high level of violence that is routinely shown in the media, and those people who are unwilling to regulate it, must recognize the likelihood that real people are being hurt everyday because of it."

Regulation, of course, can come in two forms — self-regulation in the industry, or control by government. Geronson patently

doesn't expect much from the commercial television industry if only because it has consistently tried to sidestep the issue by confusing horror with violence.

Horror is rarely seen in television shows (the movie reruns are, of course, a big exception) because, to quote a 1968 issue of Broadcasting magazine: "Anything that shows too much agony, too much punishment, or is too bloody, anything that could be too startling ... is being taken out or reduced wherever possible."



CBC SHOW violence breeds violence?

Government regulation of programming content inevitably will bring protests of "censorship", "thought control", etc. but here Rushton makes a rather surprising, interesting proposal.

He argues that once television is recognized for what it is — namely an agency for socialization, shaping and affecting the behavior of those who watch it — then the issue of power and control cannot be avoided. One possibility would therefore be to place the same kind of public control over the television system as that which now exists over the educational system.

The educational system is controlled in part by both elected local boards, and by elected municipal and provincial government agencies," Rushton writes. "Ultimately it is the government that is responsible for the curricula of the schools. This line of reasoning leads in the end to there being as much government control over television as there is over education."

While such a method of exerting control might be considered rather extreme in the present context, there is no doubt that some additional control is needed. Essentially we should be increasing the amount of pro-social content (in television programming), and decreasing the amount of anti-social content."

One suspects this is the approach the LaMarsh commission will be taking in its final report. The Ontario government, for its part, is likely to be sympathetic because it would be quite consistent with provincial demands, by many provinces, that the federal government surrender jurisdiction over cable television, at least, to the provinces.

Problem of Censorship

Whether it would really dent the problem of violence on television, however, is another matter. Considering the amount of television programming imported from the U.S., or available through U.S. border stations, the result might simply be great blanks in the Canadian broadcasting schedules.

There is also the real problem of censorship, and here the research on the effects of violence leave something to be desired. The available evidence shows clearly enough that depicted violence tends to be imitated because violence works. The idea that violence is an acceptable means for achieving goals is inherent in virtually all television programs that exploit violence.

It may well be, however, that violence which is not rewarded is not imitated, or at least much less imitated. If so, one would have ground for censoring out S.W.A.T., for example, while passing Shakespeare's Macbeth. But one cannot say for sure, because apparently little or no research has been done on violence which does not pay.

Contempt

We seem to have come a long way from Mr. Trudeau's "just society." Justice, it seems, would be served by people with differing views taking full advantage of the democratic process.

Such a formula was adopted to satisfy the fears expressed by the professional aviation community for aviation safety if a second language were arbitrarily introduced in certain high traffic conditions in Quebec. The government appointed a commission of inquiry and mounted an expensive simulation exercise to examine any dangers and refine procedures. But while the case is before the tribunal the prime minister and several of his ministers have already stated the verdict. They hold all the cards.

This inquiry costs my association \$3,000 per week and at the present rate of progress we estimate that the inquiry may run at least 20 weeks. When our money runs out we will face highly technical courtroom procedures without legal counsel. The government obviously won't run out of public money.

It is an insult to the commissioners, an injustice to many parties who were promised a fair hearing of their differences, and a subversion of public morality for the prime minister to encourage rather than forbid such tampering with the inquiry process.

If this were a criminal proceeding, Mr. Trudeau would be liable to a formal charge of contempt of court. It remains to be seen whether he can withstand the charge of contempt of the electorate. — J. M. Livingston, President, Canadian Air Traffic Control Association, Ottawa.

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The Doctor Must Become a 'Priest' Again

By CHRISTINE DOYLE
London Observer

The revolution in "civilized" concepts of health goes on.

In the last few years Western health officials have been forced to look at the ancient practice of acupuncture as something more than just some form of Oriental hocus-pocus.

Now it appears that witch doctors and medicine men are being recognized as playing a useful role in the mental and physical health of people in developing nations.

To this end, the World Health Organization is launching an extended campaign to focus attention on the psychological as opposed to purely physical aspects of health.

Representatives of more than a dozen nations, meeting in Stockholm, have drawn up a blueprint aimed at counteracting the "psychic and cultural pollution" caused by the dominating influence of medical technology.

"We have a crisis in trust. Our medical systems are not very well adapted to the healthy, let alone the needs of the ill," said Dr. Lennart Levi, director of a stress research laboratory in Stockholm, the first WHO centre dealing exclusively with the psycho-social aspects of health.

Delegates described many instances both of cultural warping caused by the intrusion of Western standards and of medical knowledge and technology defeating its own ends through ignoring human reactions. They include the following and, not surprisingly,



ACUPUNCTURE... old ways restudied

some are all too familiar to the so-called developed world.

There is evidence that medical technology in the shape of resuscitators and other mechanical paraphernalia may actually hinder recovery through imposing mental stress. One delegate said the survival rate of heart disease patients treated in hospitals compared with those treated at home was not always very different. Sometimes the rate

was lower in hospitals, even though the basic drug treatment might be the same.

A decrease in breast feeding — encouraged by glossy advertising of artificial baby foods — has run counter to tradition with disastrous results. Impoverished mothers in the third world may dilute feeds excessively, thus undernourishing their children, as well as denying them the advantage of immunity to infection passed on through breast milk. Just as important, and much less well acknowledged, was the fact that continuing lactation is a natural contraceptive — albeit not 100 per cent effective — allowing children to be better spaced out and more adequately cared for.

Many at the conference were concerned with the break-up of family life in developing countries as people moved from rural to urban homes, youngsters were alienated, attracted by what was projected as a more alluring and "better" way of life, and the elderly isolated. Along with the break-up of families was the loss of personal relationships with doctors.

Family doctors must get back to being the old type of family doctor — the priest — who knows each family on a personal basis, said Dr. Meropi Violaki, director-general of hygiene in Greece. (Even in Sweden, noted for its primary care services, there is concern. General practitioners rarely visit patients in their homes, and there is grassroots pressure for reversal of this trend.)

Developing nations, delegates from Pakistan and Trinidad and Tobago suggested,

have acquired the Western habit of garlanding their doctors in mystique, so much so that patients were failing to take any responsibility for their own health through self-care.

Dr. Lennart offered a popular summing-up analogy. "At present, medical care is in many instances rather like an ambulance waiting at the bottom of the cliff for the patient to fall over. Then we treat him. But little is being done to prevent him falling over the cliff."

One of the conference recommendations is that successful programs should be analyzed and knowledge of them passed on to other countries.

For instance, a program to rid certain areas of bilharzia, a parasitic disease passed on by snails and very prevalent in unsanitary conditions, had met with little success until the elderly village chiefs were drawn into it, then it was found that message by word of mouth from the elders to the children particularly had achieved far more than a wealth of conventional films, compelling leaflets and trained outside health workers.

Dr. Zuheir al Nur, director of curative medicine in Sudan, explained that many of the nomads in his country might "care more for their camels than their children." Camels might be the last link with survival: children could be replaced. Permanent health stations scattered around the desert had little to break through this fatalistic philosophy. "Now we are going to meet them on their terms with some sort of wandering health worker who is actually chosen by their own chiefs."

The Price Of Freedom

CANADIAN
JEWISH NEWS
An Editorial

Cultural assimilation is one of the inevitable prices American Jewry has paid for the freedom, affluence and influence it so bountifully enjoys. In a nation where merit and ambition usually count for more than class and religion, Jews have done remarkably well. From the first days of Jewish settlement in the United States, inter-marriages and mixed marriages have taken their toll, and one social scientist has even estimated that about 20 per cent of the total population have at least one lone Jew in their family tree.

Whatever the accuracy of that figure, the implications of it are rather obvious. Just as anti-Semitism threatened European Jews in the thirties, so acculturation threatens American Jewry today.

Nothing illustrates this state of affairs better than the cabinet choices made by President Jimmy Carter. One man, a Jew, is married to a Protestant. Two are converts to Christianity and a third is a Christian whose mother was Jewish.

Harold Brown, the secretary of defence, was the first Jewish Secretary of the Air Force, and prior to being appointed to his latest position, he served as president of the prestigious California Institute of Technology. Secretary of the Treasury, Werner Michael Blumenthal was baptized at birth and has no connections with the Jewish community.

James Schlesinger, the former secretary of defence and CIA boss, who was appointed energy adviser, celebrated his bar mitzvah but converted to Lutheranism at the age of 21. The parents of Theodore Chaikin Sorensen, who nearly became CIA chief, were of Danish and Jewish origin.

Conclusion? As long as America remains committed to democratic ideals, and as long as Jews are willing to partake of its culturally rich and invigorating society, this problem will remain in the forefront of Jewish concern. It is something the Jewish community will have to realistically face.

Sun Affects Odd Weather

By THOMAS OTOOLE

DENVER — The cold weather east of the Rockies and the drought to the west may have been triggered at least in part by a prolonged lack of activity on the surface of the sun.

"It's hard for me to believe that the sun cares about what the weather is like in Boston and Buffalo," Dr. John A. Eddy of the Harvard University-Smithsonian Observatory Center for Astro Physics said in an interview here. "But the fact is we should have been into a rise of solar activity in the autumn of 1975 and here we are a year and a half overdue into getting that rise."

Eddy told the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science that he did not believe the sun was the main culprit in this winter's weather, but that he did believe it could be counted among the suspects to blame for the western drought and the eastern ice.

The sun reached the high point of its 11-year sunspot cycle in 1969, then began a decline in sunspots that should have reached a minimum activity extended for a year and a half, only beginning in the last month to show signs of reversing itself.

Sunspots are believed to be disturbances in the sun's magnetic field caused by sudden surges in temperature and a speeding up of the sun's rotation. Scientists long have believed sunspots may disrupt radio communications on Earth. Now, scientists suggest sunspots might influence the weather as well.

"Whenever the sun loses its

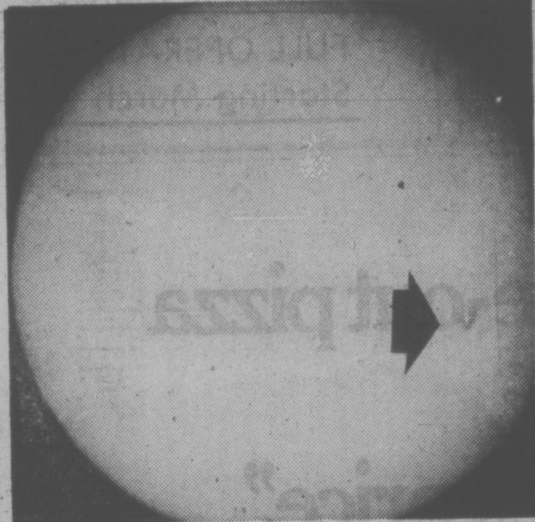
spots over a long period of time, the Earth has gone into a very cold spell," Eddy said. "When sunspot activity is as low as it's been the last two years there is a change in the solar wind that could result in a change of the circulation patterns of the Earth's upper air."

"I don't know why but we don't understand it," Eddy said, "but I guess it's like asking the fish at the bottom of the sea to know if it's raining on the top."

Scientists still believe the main culprits in any changes in the weather are the dust, pollution, carbon dioxide and sulfur dioxide that climb into the upper atmosphere from the surface of the Earth, causing temperature and wind changes.

Dust has been blown all over the globe the last two years by winds carrying sand out of the Sahara desert. Aerosols — small particles — from industrial pollution are at a record high and more and more carbon and sulfur dioxide is reaching the upper atmosphere as more and more coal, oil and natural gas are being burned by the industrial civilizations of the Earth.

"This is why you get worldwide weather shifts — the amounts of dust and pollution that can cut off the sun's light, and heat from certain parts of the Earth," Eddy said. In spite of all the Earth's surface activity, Eddy said there is growing evidence that the sunspot cycle can at least be tied to the drought that has now plagued 11 Western states for the last year. He said that work done by scientists at the University of Arizona on



Sunspot visible lower right

tree rings suggests that drought strikes the West every 22 years, at the end of every other 11-year sunspot cycle.

It is more difficult to tie the solar activity with the bitter cold and snowfalls suffered by states east of the Rockies this year, but the same upper air masses that are carrying precipitation away from the West are dumping it on the East.

"The West is experiencing drought," Eddy said, "and the East its now usual amount of snow plus whatever snow the West would have had in a normal year."

Difficult as it is to link brief lapses in sunspot activity to this year's cold winter, Eddy said long periods of low solar activity in the past can be correlated to long periods of cold temperatures on Earth. The study of tree rings around the globe have shown a direct tie between the two, he says.

The period matching the reign of France's King Louis XIV from 1643 to 1715 was a period of high radioactive carbon-14 levels in the Earth's tree rings. Eddy, who also

checked historical records, said the most severe temperature drops on the Earth in the last 1,000 years occurred during that period.

Crops failed throughout the British Isles, the Norse colony in southwest Greenland perished from the cold and the Spanish Conquistadors wrote that they rode their horses into Mexico across a frozen Rio Grande.

Scandinavians reported that there were no displays during that period of the aurora borealis, which is produced by showers of solar particles striking the Earth's magnetic fields. British astronomer Edmund Halley was 60 years old when he saw his first northern lights in 1715, the year the "little ice age" ended.

Eddy said it is impossible to say if next year's winter will be a repeat of this year's, because there are too many variations in the Earth's climate. And there are signs now that the sun is about to resume an upward climb in its sunspot cycle.

Washington Post

The Law as Dirty Joke

Welcome to Kitchener-Waterloo, where regional police estimate that in each and every high school about six drug traffickers are hard at work, selling mainly marijuana. Police say that more than a ton of marijuana — with a street value of about \$600,000 — is dumped into the region every two weeks, while the largest seizure they've made in the past two years was about 70 pounds.

Choose any other school district in Canada you like — and the problem will be much the same. A network of illicit drug trafficking that writhes its way from coast to coast, with which police are helpless to cope, and engaged in to a frightening extent by high school students. Kids. That's what we've got. And we have our marijuana law to thank.

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

Ottawa, for its very minor part in the drama, nods now and then in the direction of its ancient promise to reduce penalties for cannabis offences by transferring the drug from the jurisdiction of the Narcotic Control Act to that of the Food and Drug Act.

That promise has become something of a dirty joke. But even if Ottawa were to surprise everyone by picking its promise up, blowing the dust away and putting it into action — in fact, even if Ottawa were to go hog-wild and legalize possession of marijuana — there would still be that other, even bigger problem. We'd still have thousand upon thousand of marijuana profiteers not yet out of their teens. And they'd still be criminals.

What do we do about them? If Ottawa has given any thought to the matter, no hint of it has managed to penetrate the mist.

Should we devote vast police resources to rounding up the rags and rags and tossing them into jail? Not something we'd recommend. But, apart from that essentially futile endeavor, what are the options?

Should Ottawa take the breath out of the black market by legalizing the whole business and then imposing its own administrative controls? A heady prospect, and an intimidating one. But these are the sort of things Ottawa should be contemplating — and commenting upon from time to time. They are certainly the sort of things that the public would appreciate being informed about.

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Time to Remember...

The Otto Awards are given today for the first time since 1966. They are named in memory of Dr. Otto von Auerbel, the Nazi absent-minded professor, who, after discovering in 1935 how to make the atomic bomb, forgot to mention it to Hitler. In his spirit, the Otto is awarded to persons who have served humanity by failing to do something that would have made the world a worse place. No awards have been made in the past 10 years because, during that period, nobody anywhere neglected the slightest opportunity to do his or her worst. This year's prize winners are:

Hugo Newfield, of South Mercer, N.D. Jaded by the normal sexual excesses which had become commonplace with the full flowering of the sexual revolution, Newfield labored two years in his remote prairie laboratory to invent a new sexual excess. His invention required parties indulging in the new excess to acquire special equipment which included 10 pounds of salt-water taffy and a large electrical generator. When Newfield proposed to test his invention on his lab assistant, Igor, the old gentleman fled in terror, cackling that Newfield was insane. This so depressed Newfield that he planted dynamite in his laboratory and blew it up.

Omar Tweed, of Custer's Ford, Mo. For 45 years a neighborhood druggist, Tweed had become outraged at the rise of the giant drugstore chains and the resulting decline in neighborhood drugstore sales. He decided that the consciousness of all Americans had to be raised if the neighborhood drugstore was to be treated again with dignity. Accordingly, he planned to lead a terrorist group, made up of desperate neighborhood



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druggists, who would commit hijacking, bombings and kidnappings to draw public attention to their plight. Tweed abandoned his scheme after Mrs. Tweed pointed out that he was too rheumatic to fire a machine gun from a squatting position.

Elsie Staines, of Bayonne, N.J. Miss Staines was being courted by Merle Crozier, a brilliant young computer designer, who told her that without her at his side for the rest of his life, he would never be able to create a computer that would enable mankind, at the touch of a button, to recover and look at every television show ever made. Miss Staines rejected his marriage proposal.

Argus Melhaden, of Washington, D.C. A notorious gigolo in Washington social circles, Melhaden was approached by a literary agent with a multimillion-dollar contract for a full-length account of what Congressmen's wives really did in the afternoon while Congressmen were at the office. Melhaden had almost completed the book when he realized that if it was published, he would have to appear on TV talk shows all over the country to promote its sale. Having suffered agonies of stage fright since his third-grade class play, in which he had starred as Casanova and been mercilessly panned by the critics, Melhaden burned the manuscript.

Mitzi Beeswacks, of Wen, Del. Mrs. Beeswacks is a music teacher in the Wen elementary-school system. After her third year on the job, she went into a deep depression at the discovery that almost none of her pupils were able to appreciate Scarlatti, or even Beethoven. Her first impulse was to write an angry book that would arouse the nation to the deprivation of its children. She got only as far as the title — "Why Johnny Can't Hear Haydn" — when she concluded that writing a book would be useless, since Johnny couldn't read either, and submitted instead to psychiatric therapy.

Hans Adams and Carl Jagers, of the Bronx, N.Y. This joint award to two young street muggers stems from their response to an incident in midtown Manhattan last spring. After mugging a distinguished gentleman, they discovered in their loot a mystifying set of papers. After close study, they realized that these were the only blueprints in existence for a massive construction project that would make San Francisco look exactly like Third Avenue. "We should give it back," said Jagers. Instead, without further hesitation, they tossed it into the Harlem River.

Gunther Royaltan, of Lapwing, Tenn. The janitor in a giant fake-food laboratory, Royaltan watched for years while scientists toiled to develop the instant lamb chop. When they had perfected it — a secret formula of minced styrene, elm ashes and finely ground garters — everyone went home and forgot to lock it up. Spying it, Royaltan started to put in the safe, then changed his mind and tasted it. Immediately, he poured the powder down the sink and ate the secret formula.

U.S. Enforces 200-Mile Limit

United Press International
U.S. Coast Guard teams boarded three Soviet trawlers off the East Coast Tuesday and said they found no violations of a new U.S. law extending the nation's offshore fishing grounds by 2 million square miles.

But the impact of the law that took effect at midnight Monday spread to the Far East, where the Soviets, imposing their own limit, ordered eight Japanese fishing vessels to leave waters of Soviet Siberia.

There were these other developments related to the United States' move to protect its fishing industry from highly mechanized foreign competition by extending the old 12-mile limit to 200 miles offshore.

The State Department said Cuba and the United States will be brought together for their first official contact in three years to negotiate a fishing accord adjusting the new limits.

The House approved agreements allowing vessels from Japan, South Korea, Spain and western Europe's nine Common Market countries to resume limited fishing within the 200-mile zone after being urged to help "our friends and allies."

Canadian ships fished without licenses pending resolution of a dispute with the United States over who owns

a patch of the Atlantic Ocean off Cape Sable, Nova Scotia.

The Coast Guard cutter Dallas boarded two Soviet vessels as it patrolled the Atlantic 85 miles south of Martha's Vineyard and crewmen from the cutter Sherman boarded a third Soviet boat off the Massachusetts coast.

The Russian ships' catches were found to be legal — consisting almost entirely of halibut, a cod-like fish declared "surplus" under the law and available to foreigners holding permits to fish U.S. waters.

Under the licensing provisions for foreign ships, they must pay duties amounting to one dollar for each gross ton of vessel weight and 3.5 per cent of the market value of its catch.

Pay Hike Around White House

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. federal pay raise, which went into effect Tuesday, will push salaries up among staff members at the White House and on Capitol Hill.

Up to 14 members of President Carter's staff, by law, will be entitled to \$37,500 a year, the same salary that senators and House members will receive now.

For the three top elected officers of the House — the clerk, the sergeant at arms and the doorkeeper — the new raise will put them at \$32,500. Coming on top of another little-noticed pay increase voted for these three House officers last month, their salaries would be \$12,900 above what they were receiving less than six months ago.

Also eligible by law to receive \$32,500 a year are 11 House leadership aides and 5 employees of the legislative counsel's office.

N-Hearing Bans Press

SEATTLE (AP) — A fight over nuclear power plant construction turned into a battle over press rights Tuesday at a public hearing of the nuclear regulatory commission's atomic safety and licensing board.

Board Chairman Samuel Jensch refused to convene the hearing over proposed Skagit River and Peble Springs, Ore., nuclear plants until all cameras were cleared from the room. He finally got his way, but not until a television news assignment editor made a statement to the press.

When television and newspaper photographers refused to leave, Jensch called for federal marshals to evict them.

An agreement finally was reached and a hearing started 15 minutes late, with Jensch commenting, "I think it's a violation by the press to do what they want regardless of the rules."

Jensch said he wanted the cameras removed because the commission is an independent federal agency with the right

to set its own hearing rules. He said the ban on photography during hearings has been in effect since the commission was formed.

Jensch's press confrontation began when Phil Cogan, KING Television news assignment editor, refused to order his cameraman out of the

hearing. Other television cameramen and newspaper photographers also remained.

"We feel we have a right to be here," said Cogan. After first refusing to let Cogan make a statement, Jensch finally allowed the statement in return for having the cameras removed.

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New Round of Terrorism Predicted Across U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will experience a slight increase in terrorism and a new round of violent political protests similar to the urban and campus riots of the 1960s, a government advisory group predicts.

The Task Force on Disorders and Terrorism urged government officials at all levels to prepare detailed plans for dealing with such emergencies. It did not predict when they would occur.

The plans should allow temporary city-wide curfews, temporary suspension of some legal activities, court injunctions blocking potentially violent demonstrations, and the use of military forces as a last resort to restore order, the study group said in a 60-page report.

The group of police officials and law-enforcement special-

ists carried out the study with \$20,000 from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration but said the findings do not necessarily represent views of the federal agency.

Group chairman Jerry Wilson, District of Columbia police chief from 1969 to 1974, is affiliated with American University. In 1975, a federal judge awarded \$12 million in damages to 1,200 demonstrators arrested by Wilson's police during protests in 1971. The award is under appeal.

A second judge also found that Washington police violated civil rights and used unnecessary force during every major anti-war demonstration in the capital from 1969 to 1975.

Though the urban riots faded in the 1960s and anti-war protests melted away as

U.S. involvement in the Indochina war ended, the government has done little to correct the underlying causes of the disorders, the study group said.

Today's general orderliness is "a false claim, and we must see in the current social situation an accumulation of trouble for the future."

"Many of the traditional indicators for disorders are clearly present and need but little stimulus to activate them," it said.

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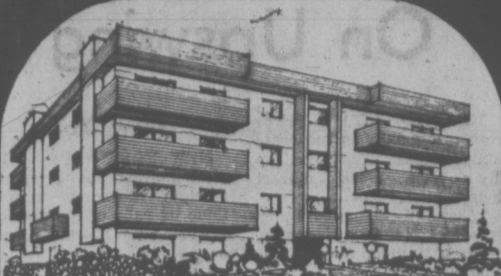
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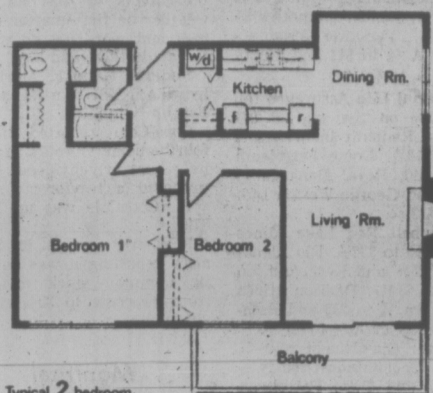
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Cattle Poisoning Cover-Up Denied

CADILLAC, Mich. (UPI) — Attorneys defending the Michigan Farm Bureau and a chemical firm in a \$1 million damage suit say there was no cover-up of a mixup that dumped a toxic chemical into cattle feed, killing thousands of animals.

The trial today moved into its first full day of testimony with farmers, veterinarians and chemical experts expected to be called as witnesses.

The suit stems from a feed mixup in 1973 at a Farm Bureau Services plant in which a fire retardant containing the chemical PBB was mistaken for a feed additive and mixed with livestock feed. Thousands of Michigan farm animals which ate the contaminated feed died or had to be destroyed.

The chemical also filtered into meat and dairy products and some Michigan residents have reported illnesses that may be related to the chemical.

Scientists still are investigating the effects of PBB, a fire retardant chemical, on humans.

In opening arguments in Wexford County Circuit Court Tuesday, defence attorneys for Michigan Chemical Co., which made PBB, and Farm Bureau Services denied charges of a cover-up. They said PBB was not to blame for cattle ailments in the case on trial.

Attorneys representing Milwaukee County dairy farmer Roy Tacoma, who filed the suit, charged earlier the two firms could have stopped the spread of PBB contamination but instead chose to cover it up.

Kenneth McIntyre, a Farm Bureau attorney, said he told the company's employees shortly after the mixup was discovered that they should not talk about the incident with outsiders and that he regretted that advice has been construed as a cover-up.

"Farm Bureau Services categorically denies it engaged in a cover-up," he said.

Barry Boughton, another Farm Bureau attorney, said Tacoma's dairy herd suffered from "uterine infections" caused by changes in breeding practices and not from PBB contamination.

Tacoma claims a number of his cattle died from PBB poisoning while others grew sickly and unproductive. Last July he shot 110 of the cattle he said were suffering from PBB ailments.

Boughton said veterinarians will testify that uterine infections cause the same symptoms Tacoma described in his herd — reduced milk production, weight loss and difficulty in breeding.

"Mr. Tacoma's own records will show that he changed the breeding practices," Boughton said. "We will show that those changes were the cause of problems which Mr. Tacoma has attributed to PBB."

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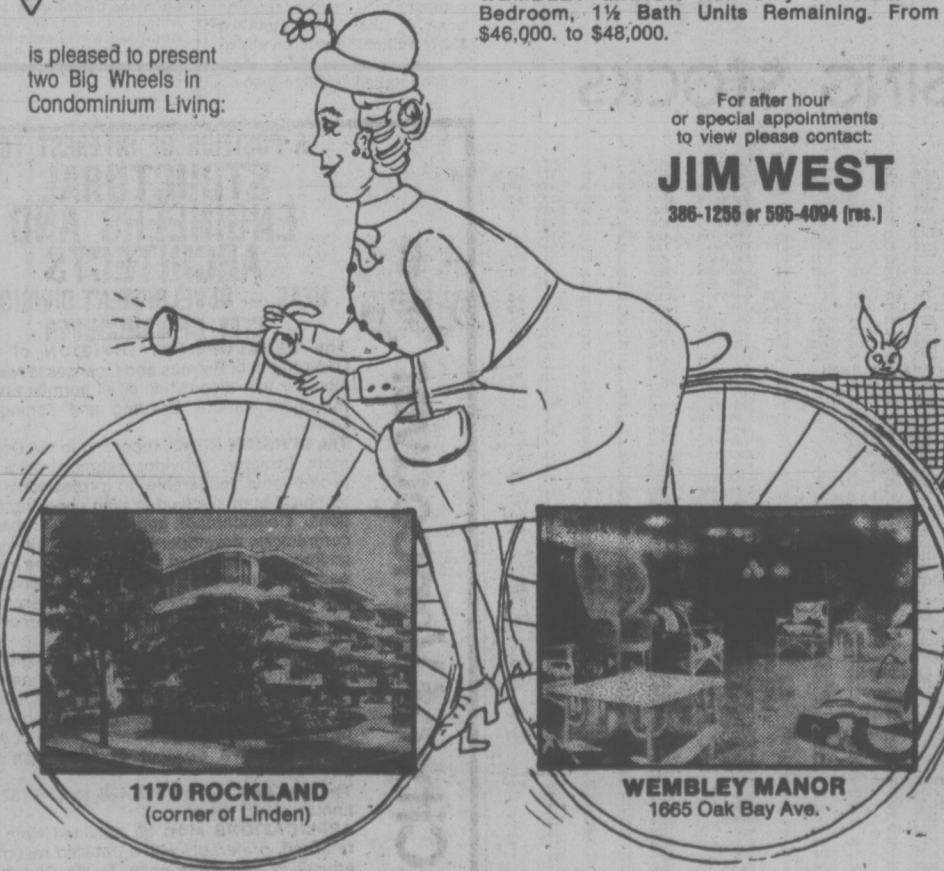
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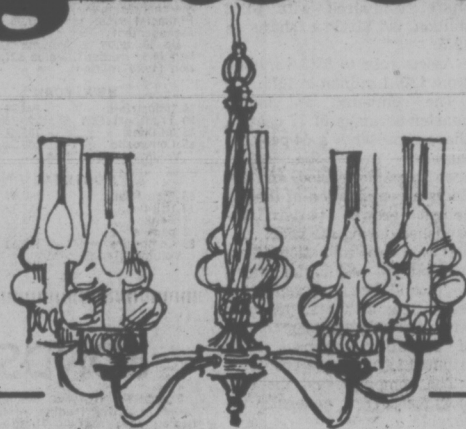
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Ferry Subsidy Seen by Bennett

Agreement between B.C. and the federal government on the province's request for a west coast ferry subsidy is still at least one month away, Premier Bill Bennett said Tuesday.

He made the announcement at a joint news conference with federal Transport Minister Otto Lang following meetings earlier Tuesday between transport officials of both governments.

Bennett said both sides had made modified proposals, but refused to be specific, other than stating that he's "very optimistic from the discussions we've had."

Lang said making a prediction on when agreement would be reached is risky, but said he would be taking solid recommendations to the federal cabinet in the course of the next 10 days.

Bennett said the negotia-

tions are at a very delicate stage currently and that bargaining is far from finished.

B.C. was asking for a \$15 million subsidy from the federal government to help defray the cost of operating the crown-owned B.C. Ferries and to institute better service for north coast communities.

The issue of the ferries subsidy came to a head last fall when the federal government cancelled its \$4 million a year

subsidy to Northland Navigation, which was conducting a combined freight-passenger service to many isolated points.

North coast area residents have been complaining bitterly ever since about the inadequacy of replacement services.

Lang and Bennett said Tuesday's talks also dealt with development of northern railway systems for northwest

B.C. and the northeast coal development proposal.

Transport Minister Jack Davis has said twice in the current year an announcement on a ferry agreement is imminent.

Bennett said he does not agree with an assertion that the province is being "strung out" by the federal government in its negotiations, stressing that continued progress is being made.

Tax Repeal Challenged

NDP Leader Dave Barrett challenged Premier Bill Bennett Tuesday to stake his seat in the legislature on the issue of succession duties.

During debate on the Succession Duty Repeal Act, Barrett offered to give up his Vancouver East seat if Bennett agreed to resign his Kelowna seat and fight by-elections on the issue of succession duty removal.

The NDP leader also challenged the premier to a television debate on the issue.

The government's intention to remove the succession duties, he said, is an offer to protect the traditional establishment.

Barrett said that in 1975 there were 13,300 estates assessed but only 1,906 were liable for succession duties. Of the 1,906 estates, 430 of those liable contributed \$17 million or 70 per cent of the total amount received in 1975.

HANDICAP AID

Approval of a \$160,000 grant to expand a handicapped employment preparation program in Surrey was announced Tuesday by Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm.

The money will go to the Surrey Rehabilitation Society for the development of a handicapped work activity project involving 25 to 30 physically, mentally, emotionally or

educationally disadvantaged trainees.

The minister who is a former Surrey mayor said all those involved in the program are capable of working if provided with a few basic skills.

The program is the only one of its kind in the province. Participants remain on the project for between six and 12 months and about 50 people are expected to complete the course each year.

It's Legally Yours . . . If You Come Back Alive

You may not be able to take it with you, but under a bill considered in the B.C. legislature Tuesday you can get it back.

The Survivorship and Presumption of Death Amendment Act allows someone declared legally dead but who suddenly reappears to reclaim any assets yet undistributed.

The bill received unanimous approval in principle and passed through second reading stage with a minimum of debate.

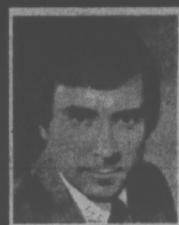
Attorney-General Garde Gardom said that "truth being stranger than fiction," it does sometimes happen that someone who is missing, then declared legally dead suddenly turns up as a "legally reincarnated" person.

Under the bill all assets undistributed would be returned to the "dead" person, but those assets distributed through the estate would legally belong to the people they were given to.

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson asked if the "sudden reappearance" clause of the bill also applied to political parties.

Robbers Shocked

NORWICH, England (CP) — A 60-year-old landlord leapt naked from his bed in the middle of the night and kicked two would-be robbers out into the street. He said: "I would have chased them but being stark naked I could hardly go harrying up the street after them. Besides it was frosty and perishing cold. And they never got a sausage from my pub."



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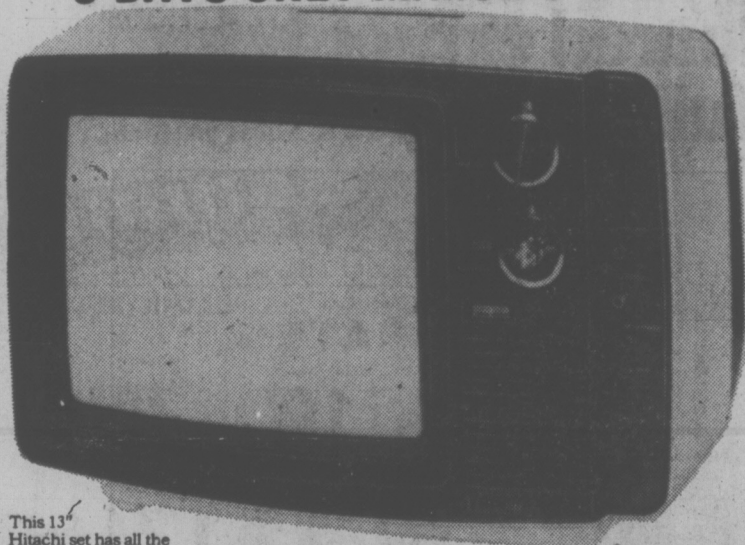
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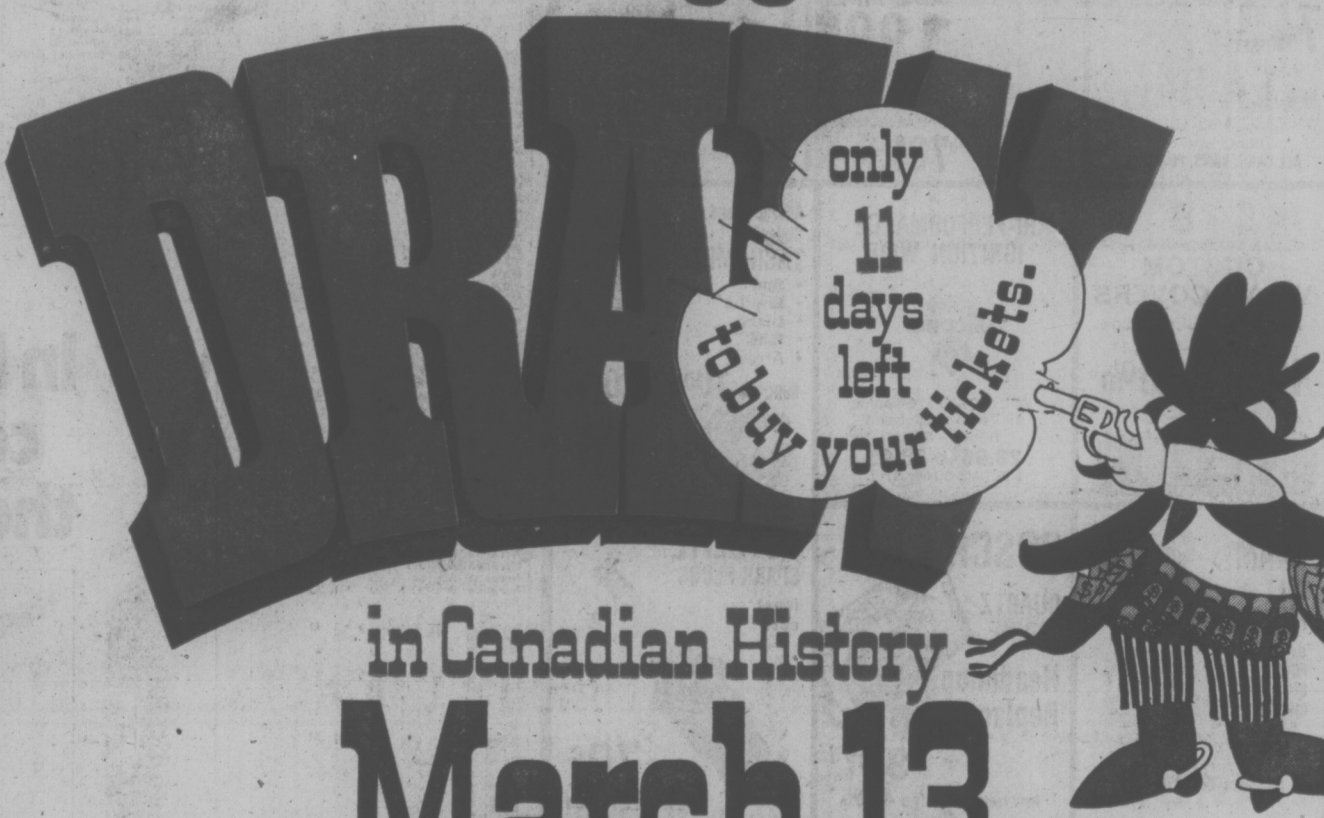
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B.C.-Only Inflation Controls Would Be Disastrous: Williams

A "go-it-alone" B.C. wage control program after federal anti-inflation controls are ended would be "disastrous, unworkable and ineffective," Labor Minister Allan Williams said Tuesday.

"To have controls on in one province and not in the other would be disastrous," Williams said.

Williams stressed he was talking only for himself, not the government.

"I can't say there won't be (B.C.'s own program), I'm only expressing my opinion on the effectiveness of it."

The minister also said he saw no sense in keeping controls on the public after they are removed from the private sector, "at least not in the sense of controls as we know them... with specified wage limits."

Premier Bill Bennett and Finance Minister Evan Wolfe said earlier the province is looking seriously at devising a wage control program after federal anti-inflation controls are lifted.

Bennett and Wolfe have also said they would consider keeping the public sector under controls for a time after the private sector is back to normal.

Williams made his statements after an hour-long meeting with representatives of the B.C. Federation of Labor during which the federation presented a brief expressing "total opposition" to a provincial control program.

Wolfe said later in the day he agreed there might be some problems in having provincial controls in the private sector but said the government "still has to be concerned with the public sector."

Williams said a provincial control program on private industry would create two-way migration: firms would come into B.C. to get their employees under wage controls and workers would leave to get out of them.

Private industry, Williams said, crosses provincial boundaries, making it impossible for only one section to be controlled.

"Industry's relationship in other provinces would make it (provincial controls) unworkable," he said. "It would be ineffective."

Asked if he thought the end of the federal program would mean the end of price and wage controls in Canada, Williams said: "Yes, I believe so."

"To be effective at all, wage controls have to be dealt with on a national basis," he said.

Williams said he had a good meeting with the federation of labor representatives—"I didn't come out with any scars."

He said he reassured the federation his ministry is not planning any right-to-work legislation.

Federation secretary-

treasurer Len Guy said after the meeting he had heard persistent rumors there will be changes to the Labor Code of B.C. and the federation wanted to make its views known.

Williams appeared "somewhat sympathetic to the positions we put forward," Guy said.

He said Williams indicated he had no intention of introducing the kind of "rash and ill-considered" legislation feared by the federation.

NEW RN LAWS EYED

The provincial government introduced legislation Tuesday to update laws governing the discipline of registered nurses.

Health Minister Bob McClelland told reporters the Registered Nurses Amendment Act is designed to upgrade the entire act, particularly sections dealing with

disciplinary action against nurses.

He said the amendments, introduced at the request of the B.C. Registered Nurses Association, would improve the appeal procedure to offer better protection to a nurse receiving disciplinary action from a discipline committee. He added that disciplinary procedures under existing legislation are unclear.



WILLIAMS
... "my opinion"

House Business Speeds Up After 'One-Shot' Filibuster

The legislature gave second reading to six bills Tuesday as house business sped up considerably following an opposition slowdown Monday.

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson, one of the prime instigators of the slowdown, said Tuesday some progress has been made to clear up opposition complaints.

Opposition whips were protesting extra night sittings of the legislature called by the government and not receiving enough notice on what the house's order of business would be.

Gibson said his three-hour filibuster Monday was only a "one-shot affair."

The legislature finally gave second reading Tuesday to the bill which would increase B.C. Hydro's borrowing power to \$4.15 billion from \$3.5 billion.

Second reading of the Pollution Control Amendment Act, which would allow the government to conscript people to assist with major pollution catastrophes such as oil spills, was passed by a vote of 35 to 15.

Also given second reading were bills which would allow married women to revert

back to their maiden name or the surname they had prior to being married, and two house-

keeping bills dealing with farm income assurance and liquor laws.

the Bay

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GARDEN COCKTAIL 28-oz. bottle **59¢**

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ICE CREAM 4-litre pail **2⁶⁹**

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JELLY POWDER 3-oz. pkt. **5/1⁰⁰**

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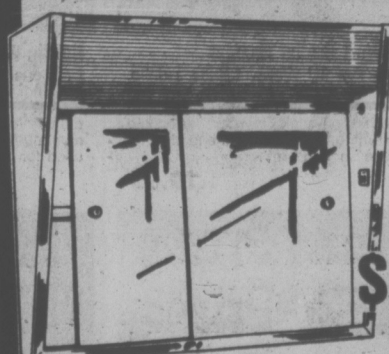
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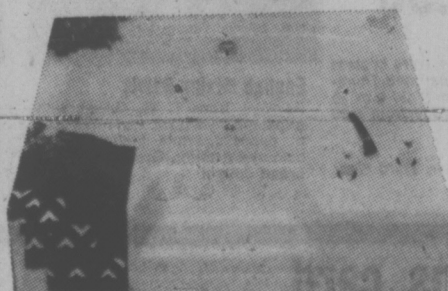
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U.S. Airlines Must Warn Passengers Can Be Bumped

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. airlines must post warnings next month that passengers may be bumped from confirmed reservations because airlines deliberately sell more tickets than there are seats available.

The Civil Aeronautics Board said Tuesday that bumped passengers may collect on the spot cash compensation for resulting delays.

The warnings already lie buried in thick official tariff book listing airline fares and regulations, but the government regulatory agency said it was "clearly unrealistic" to expect airline passengers to read tariff documents.

The board said a blunt statement of overbooking risks and rights must be displayed on all ticket counters and included with all tickets.

The board's order even dictates the wording of the statement.

Foreign as well as domestic airlines were included in the order, but the board said its requirement for a notice in the ticket envelope applies only to tickets sold in the United States.

A number of airlines have objected to public notices, saying the information already is contained in tariff documents.

WORK SET AT \$1.72M

Three contracts which are worth \$1.72 million and which will provide jobs for more than 60 workmen have been awarded by the provincial public works department for downtown Victoria office buildings.

Morstead Masonry Ltd. of Burnaby will do brick and concrete block work for the government's new structure on Blanshard between Courtney and Broughton, to a value of \$852,867.

"Cana Construction Ltd., Victoria, will install new courtrooms and facilities at the enlarged Law Courts for \$719,000 and Ken Tobey Ltd., Victoria, will do masonry worth \$48,280 at the Windermere building on Courtney.

Big Pension Boost Studied For Disabled Canadian Vets

OTTAWA (CP) — Veterans Affairs Minister Dan MacDonald is conducting a review that could lead to substantial pension increases for the 140,000 wholly or partially disabled veterans receiving pensions.

The minister said in the Commons Tuesday that the review is aimed at seeing if the pensions can be increased to make up for the increase in the cost of living since 1972 when they were last changed.

The minister, who has been away from the Commons for a month, was responding to Jack Marshall (PC—Humber-St. George-St. Barbe) and Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre).

It is estimated that if the pensions were increased as suggested, it would cost between \$30 million and \$35 million a year.

That would mean that a veteran receiving a 100-per-cent disability pension would receive an increase of \$500 a

year. The pension is based on the net income of a composite group of public servants selected by the pension commission.

In 1972, the government brought 100-per-cent disability pensions to the level of the composite group at the time and promised to review the pensions in the future.

Knowles said the composite group now is \$500 a year ahead of the 100-per-cent pensioners. Veterans with less

than 100-per-cent disability receive proportionately less pension.

MacDonald also said he is reviewing a pension for widows of veterans who have received less than 48-per-cent disability pensions.

The widows of recipients of 48-per-cent pensions or better now receive a widows pension. But widows of recipients of less than 48-per-cent disability pensions get nothing. If they are in need, they must go on welfare.

Lorne Whyte Named Victorian Publisher

Business manager Lorne Whyte has been named publisher and acting president of the Victorian and news editor Ken Hinkins has been named managing editor effective immediately.

The appointments follow the retirement Monday night of president and publisher John Damgaard and the resignation Tuesday of managing editor Tony Simnett.

Damgaard, 43, said he would take a rest and then pursue other business interests.

He continues as owner but will not participate directly in the running of the company. All operations will be directed by Whyte.

Simnett today said he had been considering leaving the Victorian for several weeks to become a freelancer.

"I was disappointed when John (Damgaard) retired; he was a good friend, and so I decided this would be an appropriate time to submit my resignation. I plan to continue to live and work in Victoria."

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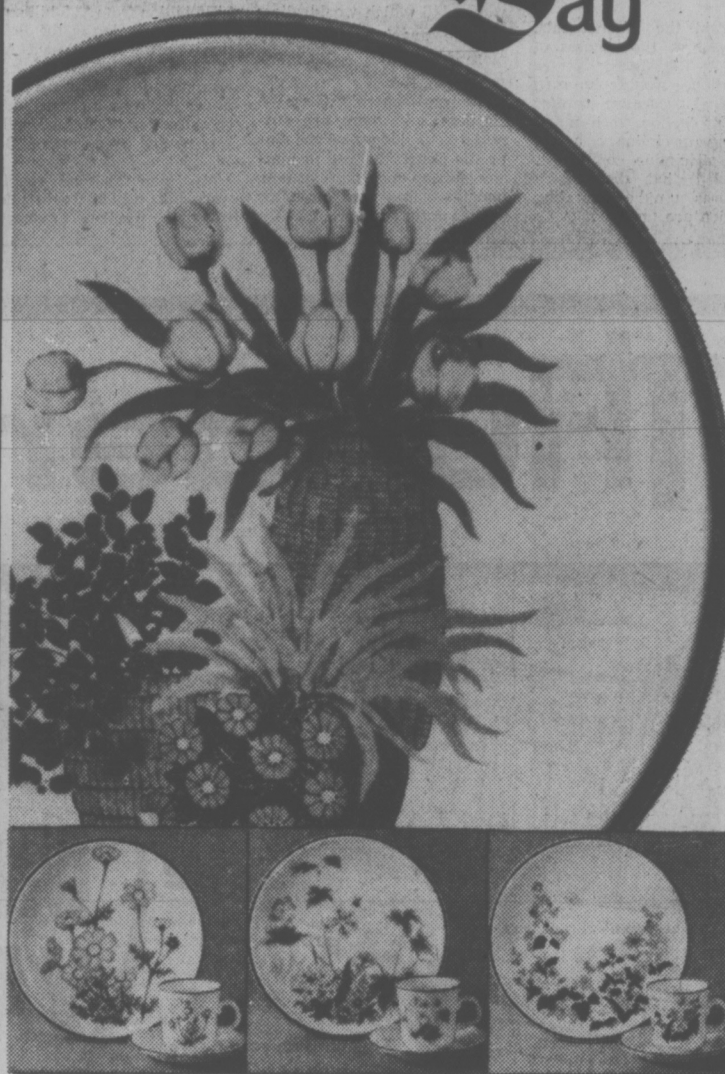
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Fruit dishes, set of 4
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Cream and Covered Sugar, pair
9" Vegetable Bowl, each
12" round platter, each

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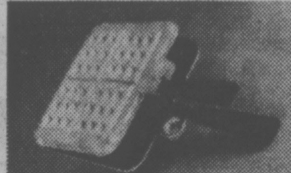
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By Nordic Ware, broils, roasts, bakes, cooks casseroles, and can be used for serving. Porcelain finish with non-stick interior, anodized aluminum broiling rack and chrome wire serving rack.

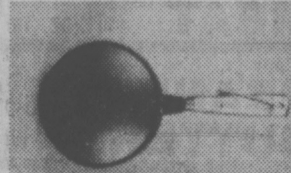
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Delicious waffles result from this cooking aid! Has non-stick interior for easy removal, two temperature gauges for even baking. Heavy cast aluminum construction. Can also be used for toasting sandwiches.

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Croques 'n' Things

From Nordic Ware, it features a cast aluminum construction pan with non-stick surface and recipe booklet. Simply dip in the batter, cook in second Super idea for wedding or shower gift! (For yourself, too!)

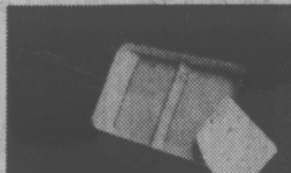
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Crepe Kit

Great starter set... it features aluminum construction pan with 7" non-stick cooking surface, has its own dip pan aluminum with basic crepe recipe imprinted on bottom! Includes easy-to-use recipe booklet.

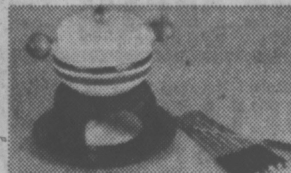
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Mr. Omelet from Nordic Ware

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Sewage Station Shift Opposed By Engineers

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

A committee of five municipal engineers has unanimously opposed a proposal to shift a controversial sewage pumping station to Trial Island off Oak Bay.

The pumping station, part of a \$12 million sewage disposal project, had been proposed for Shoal Bay but that location has been vigorously opposed by neighbors.

Today a regional public works committee was told that engineering consultants now believe an even better site for the big pumping station would be the shoreline home of Colonist publisher Richard Bower, also on Shoal Bay.

If Bower's property was finally selected as the station site it would have to be expropriated.

Regional director Ron McKenzie said that news has "political overtones". Bower has been one of the most vocal opponents of the Shoal Bay site and McKenzie said locating a pumping station on Bower's property would be seen as "an attempt to buy off the person who has been the main objector."

Regional board chairman Jim Campbell, who had just explained that the Bower site had been mentioned for the first time by engineers last week, said he objected to McKenzie's remarks.

Consulting engineers will examine a total of four sites, including Bower's property, and report on the merits of each as a location for the pumping station.

The other three sites are the northeast corner of Newport and Beach, the intersection of Transit and Beach and on Earn Street.

Earlier in the regional meeting today, members received a report from the municipal engineers of Esquimalt, Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and the regional district.

They had been asked to assess the merits of a proposal from Bullock Guelph and Associates Ltd. who suggested money could be saved by amending the regional sewage project to establish the controversial pumping station, and ultimately a sewage treatment plant, on Trial Island.

The Bullock report had suggested such a move could save between \$1.5 and \$2 million.

But the municipal engineers, challenging almost every aspect of the Bullock report, said what it proposed would cost about \$2 million more to build.

The regional committee endorsed the municipal engineers' recommendations that the sewage disposal system, which includes a long outfall at Clover Point, be continued — and that a suitable site for the controversial pumping station be found as soon as possible.

Jury Still In Huddle

The assize jury in a B.C. Supreme Court murder trial spent the night in a hotel after failing to reach a verdict following more than five hours deliberation Tuesday.

The jury returned to its deliberations this morning in the case of John Edward Aitken, 30, accused of first-degree murder by causing the death of Alice Monique Dhillon, 30, while committing rape.

Her beaten and strangled body was found Sept. 9 on a grassy slope between Anson Crescent and the beach at Macaulay Point in Esquimalt.

The jury returned three

times to the courtroom after retiring.

The first two times, testimony was read back from two witnesses, Jeannette Parsons and Anne Marie Charek, waitresses at the Halfway House beer parlor on Esquimalt Road.

Later, the jury asked Mr. Justice McKay to hear again his statement on the law, and he covered reasonable doubt, direct and circumstantial evidence, the alternative verdicts and the ingredients in each.

Verdicts open to the jury are first-degree murder, second-degree murder, manslaughter and not guilty.

Hartwig Sues McKenzie

Victoria developer Hans Hartwig is suing Ald. Ron McKenzie in connection with statements the alderman made last week about Hartwig and some of his projects in Victoria.

A writ has been served on McKenzie, who said in an interview he was looking forward to seeing Hartwig in court.

Crown counsel Brian Smith



Rhonda Keddle tries out latest model—even the building inspector approves

—Bill Halkett photo

Wicked Water Beds Go Legit

By HUMPHREY DAVY
Times Staff

Waterbeds — remember how deliciously decadent and wicked they appeared back in 1969? — have become legit.

Once the status (and sexual) symbol of the younger generation, waterbeds have now become a commodity of the middle class, and in some cases, of the wealthy.

They are big business, especially here in B.C.

Last year more than 15,000 of them, worth a cool \$4 million, were sold in the province.

And they don't come cheap. The average price, including mattress, liner, a heater and frame ranges from \$400 to

\$1,200 with the price tag for a super "floatation" sleep hitting the \$2,000 mark.

Brian Trotto, manager of Pacific Waterbeds, recalls the impact the beds had when they first appeared on the market in 1969.

"They soon became a craze among young people who saw them in a sense, as a sex symbol."

In fact waterbeds, along with pocket electronic calculators, were considered almost the top marketing items of the decade, Trotto recalled.

The popularity of the bed then began to wane due to tales of bursting bags and flooded apartments, he said.

"Some of the tales may have been true," he said. "This was probably due to poor materials."

Trotto said this has all

changed. Manufacturers now produce a special vinyl liner which is hard to puncture and seams have been greatly improved.

People today buy waterbeds for their comfort, he said.

He claimed the sleeping surface moulds itself to the natural contours of the body, thus providing better sleep than a conventional mattress.

Another advantage is that the mattress can be made harder or softer to suit individual tastes. The heater is thermostatically controlled.

"Some people with spinal or back problems have acquired waterbeds and I have had no complaints," he said.

"Of course, the claim that waterbeds will do wonders for your sex life, is also perfectly true," he added with a grin.

But Trotto said some people are still fearful that the

mattresses will burst, or their weight will collapse the floor.

Others think they may get seasick.

"When they ask me if a ceiling will crumble under its weight, I tell them to pick up the phone and check with a building inspector," he said. "Of course, this won't happen."

The weight of an average mattress, he said, is equal to that of 10 persons — about 1,600 pounds.

However, some condominium projects and apartments require water bed owners to carry liability insurance to cover leaks or other mishaps.

"Leaks can easily be repaired," Trotto said.

Trotto said most waterbeds sold in British Columbia are made in California. One company manufactures them in Eastern Canada.

Anderson Case Up Thursday

The Supreme Court of Canada on Thursday will hear the Crown's appeal of the acquittal of former city police constable Thomas Anderson on an assault charge.

The case goes back more than three years to New Year's Day, 1974, when George Kenneth Harris, then 18, of Victoria, charged he was kicked in the groin by police during a disturbance in Scott's Cafe on Yates Street.

Anderson, 29, was convicted of assault causing bodily harm and fined \$200 by provincial court Judge Les Bewley of Vancouver in May, 1974, and subsequently quit the force.

He appealed to the B.C. Court of Appeal and won acquittal in February, 1976. That same month, the Crown filed for leave to appeal the acquittal and leave was granted in March, 1976.

Crown counsel Brian Smith

and defence lawyer Dermot Owen-Flood will argue the case at the Ottawa hearing.

After the acquittal, Anderson never rejoined the police force. He is now employed by Oak Bay municipality.

Two police constables were originally charged with assault. One was acquitted in provincial court.



BAIRD
"necessary service"

BAIRD DEFEATS KNIGHT

Former Greater Victoria school trustee Janet Baird has been elected chairman of Camosun College council.

She defeated Hal Knight, council chairman for the last four years and a member of the council since its inception in 1971.

Mrs. Baird was first appointed to the council when

she became a trustee two years ago. This year she was appointed to the Camosun council by the provincial government which appoints five of the 10 councillors.

Mrs. Baird said she wants to dispel the illusion that colleges are "expensive frills or second-rate universities."

"I think they are providing

Ruling Monday On Night Meets

Saanich council will decide Monday whether to hold night council meetings on a six-month trial basis.

The finance and legislative committee decided Monday to recommend the trial.

Council introduced afternoon meetings during the 1975 lockout to save fuel and never returned to evening sessions.

The return to evening meet-

ings is being urged by Ald. John Mika, who topped the polls in November.

He is also proposing open meetings, the right to address council by majority consent, the publishing of agendas and minutes, and the use of cameras and recording equipment by the press.

Mika failed Monday in a bid to have night meetings tried for a 12-month period.

Ald. David Patterson also failed to have alternating afternoon and night council sittings on a three-month trial.

The committee agreed oral presentations should be allowed by residents if the municipal clerk is given 24 hours' notice.

The mayor and four aldermen attending also agreed agendas and minutes could be published providing it costs Saanich nothing.

They said the press should be willing to do this free as a public service.

Twists, Turns Between Here, There

Quite curious, the little twists life takes sometimes.

Right now, in New Zealand, the leading "Maori" carver is a man named Norman Clark. That's a very un-Maori sounding name, you say. And it should be, too. For Norm Clark is Canadian-born and bred on the Prairies.

And while this is going on, at the northern end of the scale "Indians" on Vancouver Island are being forced to buy New Zealand wool to make their traditional Indian sweaters because they just can't get enough local wool!

While living and carving in sunny Blenheim on the top tip of New Zealand's South Island, Clark has cut a place for himself in Maori history with his beautiful creations: canoes, tikis and grinning warriors hewn from native woods.

Fame spread and now he is generally regarded as "the expert" in his field. So much

so, the government recently asked him to teach the dying art of carving to Maori children!

When Queen Elizabeth opened the Commonwealth Games in Christchurch in 1974 she was presented with the most exquisite example of Maori art officials could find, a canoe carved — that's right — by Canada's Norm Clark.

A curious twist. And almost as curious is the thought of Canadian Indians making their famous Cowichan sweaters with Down Under wool that has travelled thousands of miles.

Since 1936 — the year she was married — Flora Joseph of the Songhees Indian Band in Esquimalt has been buying raw wool, carding (combing) it, spinning it and knitting it into sweaters. She makes, her fans and customers will tell you, the best Indian sweaters on the Island.

For most of those 40 years,



max low

Flora has used only wool from Island sheep. But, like many other Indians, she has been forced to switch to New Zealand wool.

She sits behind the old spinning machine her late husband made for her in 1938 out of water pipes and an ancient Singer wheel and says it's a little sad.

A man who runs one of the big trading companies is buying up all the wool he can, Flora says.

"And we can't ever get any now from the farms. If we want it, we have to buy it

through him and it's a fantastic price."

The last time she bought Island wool at "a decent price," says Flora, it was \$3.99 a pound. Now they have to pay \$4.65 a pound for New Zealand wool.

Starting from scratch with raw wool, it can take anywhere from six to eight pounds to make a sweater. By the time it's washed and dried and carded that comes down to about three or four pounds. Knitters use nine needles and Flora says that from the raw wool stage she

takes from three to four weeks to make a sweater.

Flora Joseph's name is famous abroad. During the Second World War many of her sweaters ended up in New Zealand, Alaska, Britain, Germany and France. Her work is still in great demand today and she gets anywhere from \$75 to \$100 for her beautifully-made sweaters.

"I was once offered \$225 for a cape I made," she says with a smile. "But I had already sold it — and I only made one."

"My work is nothing like you see in town. I guess it's because I enjoy making sweaters and the spinning is done so the sweaters are really neat. And I measure people to make them fit."

A noted tribal dancer who had a dance group here in the 1950s, Flora is passing her skills on to children.

Each day, Flora travels out to teach spinning, carding of

wool, basket weaving (which she says is just about a lost art now), beadwork, dancing and Indian legends (story-telling) to students at three Sooke schools. And she hopes soon to get the youngsters on the Songhees Reserve started with tribal dancing lessons.

"We're using the New Zealand wool at the Sooke schools," Flora says. "It is much finer and softer than the Island wool, yet I wouldn't say it was better for sweaters. I would much rather use our local wool but it's so hard to get and the thing is, they charge more for it, particularly the black and brown colours."

Flora Joseph doesn't see anything strange in using New Zealand wool.

"The Maori people are very like us," she says. "Their carving, their spinning, their basket weaving is almost the same as ours. I feel very close to them."



STANICK
must go east

Forced Move Protest

University of Victoria vice-president Dr. George Pedersen says the resignation of top-rated violinist Stanick shows discrimination by the Ottawa-based Canada Council against UVic.

Stanick has been told he has to move to the University of Western Ontario or lose his Canada Council support.

Stanick, rated as one of North America's top violinists, submitted his resignation to UVic effective July 1.

He has been head of the string section in the music department for three years.

Stanick said he is leaving because of his commitment to Quartet Canada — a highly rated string ensemble whose other three members live in the east.

The quartet has Canada Council support.

The council now wants all four musicians on one campus — the University of Western Ontario.

Pedersen said he has instructed Dr. Peter Smith, Dean of Fine Arts, to write to Hugh Davidson, head of the council's music division, to get an explanation for the council's action.

He called the move "totally unmerited interference" and said he is incensed.



—Max Low photo

Flora Joseph and her spinning machine



OUTDOORS stewart lang

Seasons, Lowered Limits Should Not Be Necessary

Some rambling notes along the trail:

It just doesn't make sense... Sports fishermen shouldn't be asked to accept cutbacks in catch limits or a closure to winter chinook fishing in waters from Sooke to Oak Bay... These are two of the rule changes under consideration by federal fisheries officials right at a time when sports fishermen are being asked to support the federal-provincial salmonid enhancement program through a saltwater sports fishing licence scheme... There are valid reasons for going into licence schemes when \$3 of the proposed \$5 will be returned by enhancing sports stocks... But curtailing the four-salmon daily limit and setting up specific seasons doesn't appear to be a fair solution to the problem posed by a few fish-hogs among the sport fishermen... Commercial fishermen account for 98 per cent of the catch in British Columbia right now and the fish hogs could be reduced drastically by increasing the penalties for selling, buying or wasting sport-caught salmon... Providing, of course, the law is enforced... Let Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc know your feelings on the matter.

And, speaking about penalties, I see the federal government is in the process of adding some much-needed muscle to laws dealing with poaching and polluting... The bill recently introduced in the Commons applies to both fresh and saltwater throughout Canada... It allows the fisheries department to prohibit or dictate modifications to any plans that might destroy or disrupt aquatic habitats where fish spawn or feed... It also expands laws to cover existing industries that foul waterways while the present law can only place controls on new undertakings... This move deserves support.

George Reid, the fish and wildlife branch regional fisheries biologist for Vancouver Island, says an obstruction was recently removed from Bear Creek for "under \$1,000"... Eliminating the blockage on this stream, which flows into the Cowichan River near Slutz Falls, opens up an additional five miles of excellent steelhead habitat at a nominal cost... Last fall, an obstruction on the Salmon River was blasted at a cost of only \$200... This move opened up access to about 10 miles of spawning and rearing area on the Salmon itself and another 10 miles in its tributaries for salmon, steelhead and trout.

Amazing, isn't it? Well, maybe not too much... Labor Minister Allan Williams tells us it will be about six weeks before a special cabinet committee will come to a decision for or against the proposed Revelstoke dam on the Columbia River... B.C. Hydro, meanwhile, is already going ahead on a provisional permit granted by water controller Howard deBeck... By the time the cabinet committee reaches its decision, I wonder how much money and manpower will be tied up in the project?... These commitments will be hard to reverse... I suspect a majority of those cabinet committee members have already made up their minds.

Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and Chinook Club members are reminded of the annual general meeting, banquet and dance March 12 in the Ingraham Hotel... Tickets are \$7.50 each for the banquet and dance and should be picked up no later than Friday from Anglers' Anchorage Marina, Brentwood Boat Rentals, Hall's Boathouse, Deep Cove Marina, Royal Coachman Tackle Shop, Ben Hill's Sport Shop or Gordon's Sporting Goods.

Reshaping Trims Nettles

VANCOUVER (CP) — The reshaping of British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference began Tuesday with the trading of former all-star middle linebacker Ray Nettles to Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Football Conference.

The Lions, who missed the WFC playoffs the last two seasons under head-coach Cal Murphy, received three players from Toronto who new Lions head coach Vic Rapp thinks will help make his club a playoff contender.

Toronto sent import middle-linebacker Sam Cvijanovich, Canadian defensive-back Barry Finlay and import offensive-lineman Larry Watkins to the Lions for Nettles, a

1973 winner of the Canadian Football League's outstanding lineman award.

"They've maintained the status quo here for along time," said Rapp, named head coach in January. "Something like this could be good. It could reshape the whole team."

Nettles, 27, had been the mainstay of the B.C. defence since he arrived here in 1972 from the University of Tennessee. He was an all-star his first three seasons, but his play was affected the last two years by nagging injuries.

He signed a two-year contract with the financially-troubled Lions in 1976 and was considered one of the top-paid performers on the team.

"I think he's (Cvijanovich) better defending against the pass than Nettles was," said defensive co-ordinator Vince Toban of the Lions, one of two new assistant coaches under Rapp. "Ray's quick, but Sam is smart."

Cvijanovich was named the top rookie in the CFL in 1974 when he joined Toronto after sitting out the previous season. He was cut by San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League in 1973.

The 26-year-old middle-linebacker signed a four-year agreement with the Argos last year after missing training camp when contractual problems arose.

Finlay, also 26, was Toronto's starting safety for four years after coming out of McMaster University, Hamilton, in 1973 as the Argos' first draft choice.

Rapp indicated when he signed with the Lions that the team needed improvement in the secondary and pointed to veteran Canadian Barry Anderson as one of the obvious weaknesses.

Watkins played for Rapp when he was an assistant coach in Edmonton. The Eskimos released Watkins midway through the 1976 season when he had chronic shoulder problems, and Watkins subsequently signed with Toronto.

"When Vic got the job in Vancouver, I talked to the Argos about trading me out there," said the 28-year-old, 270-pounder from his home in Louisville, Ky. "I guess it's (the trade) been in the works for about three weeks."

Rapp said that Watkins was probably Edmonton's best offensive lineman for many years, "even better than all star Charlie Turner."

The B.C. coach said that Watkins, who can play either tackle or guard, likely would be tried at guard by the Lions, who hope to sign North Vancouver native John Blain to a pro contract.

Blain is a 260-pounder who graduates this spring from San Jose State in California and expects to be involved in the NFL draft.

Cvijanovich is the second linebacker acquired by the Lions since last season. Earlier they traded for Canadian veteran Rob McLaren, who played most of last season with Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

The Lions said after last season that they wanted to sign a veteran quarterback for the 1977 season. Now they

may need two new quarterbacks.

Team medical officials have told management that Rick Cassata, who joined the team last year from Hamilton, has injured his knee sufficiently as to not allow him to play again for the team.

"Our medical staff has said

he can't play for us," said general manager Bob Ackles, adding that the Lions likely would release Cassata so that he could seek an assistant coaching job in Hamilton.

Cassata replaced Eric Guthrie as the B.C. quarterback midway through the 1976 season.

Bucks Square Playoff Series

Western Homes Buckaroos tripped Victoria Athletics 7-5 Tuesday night at Esquimalt Sports Centre to square the best-of-seven South Island Big Six Hockey League playoff final, 1-1.

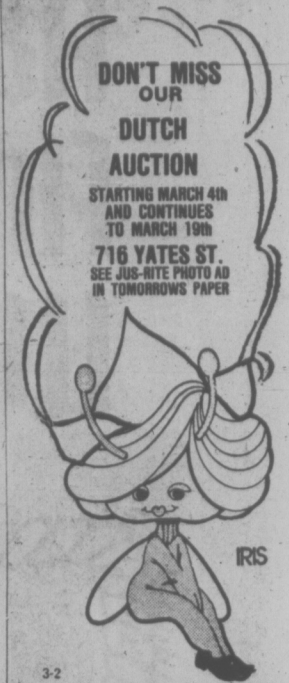
Athletics opened the series with a 7-3 win last Thursday.

Bill Pettinger, who scored goals 73 seconds apart early in the third period, and Randy Krantz led Buckaroos with three goals and while Bob Nicholson added a single. Ray Gregoire paced Athletics with two goals. Singles were contributed by Steve Andrejckew, Bruce Cowick and Gord Neilson.

The score was deadlocked 4-4 going into the third period before Pettinger turned things around with goals at 2:38 and

3:41. Neilson narrowed the gap 17:56 but, when the Athletics goalkeeper was pulled for an extra attacker, Krantz finished off scoring with a shot into the empty net 23 seconds from time.

The third game of the series is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Thursday at Parkes Arena.



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Island Tourney

Four teams, including Victoria Athletics, will be battling for the Vancouver Island senior "B" men's basketball championship in a double-elimination tournament that starts Saturday at Mount View gymnasium. Athletics tackle Chemainus

at 10 a.m. and Port Alberni faces Courtenay at 12 noon in opening games. Other games are at 6 and 8 p.m. with action resuming at 9 a.m. Sunday. The final is scheduled for 3 p.m.

Winner of the tourney will go to the B.C. playoff in Surrey.

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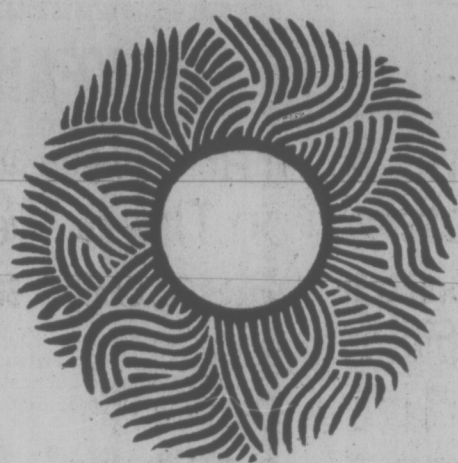
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MONTREAL (CP) — Some National Hockey League clubs have already made deals to settle for considerably less than the \$6 million franchise fee they once promised to pay and there are others expecting to do the same.

"It's no problem," said NHL president Clarence Campbell Tuesday. "The thing has been in the works for a year and a half. One was completed a few weeks ago and another was completed about three months ago."

There are two others in the works."

Blues, California Golden Seals (now Cleveland Barons), Pittsburgh Penguins and Los Angeles Kings all put up the \$2 million.

A Star report from New York suggested that Washington Capitals, who put down \$1.5 million when they entered the league in 1974, have arranged to pay off the remaining \$4.5 million for only 30 cents on the dollar. In other words, less than one-half of the original price."

Vancouver Canucks and Buffalo Sabres each paid \$6 million when they joined the league in 1970 and the fee remained at that price when New York Islanders and Atlanta Flames came in in 1972 and Washington and Kansas City Scouts now Colorado Rockies joined in 1974. The Islanders also had to pay New York Rangers a \$5 million fee for territorial rights but so far, little money has changed hands.

Canadians Lead Junior Curling

QUEBEC (CP). — Canada stood alone at 3-0 atop the standings at the round-robin world junior curling championship after a 9-3 extra-end triumph over previously unbeaten France on Tuesday night.

foursome from Charlottetown left Claude Feige of Megeve in a tie for second place with 2-1 won-lost records with Sweden, the United States, Scotland and Norway.

Bill Jenkins and his University of Prince Edward Island

SWIM ENTRY SETS RECORD

Twenty-one schools, the largest number ever to submit entries for the event, will be represented Saturday at Crystal Pool in the 50th annual Greater Victoria elementary schools swimming meet.

Doors open at 5 p.m. and competition starts at 5:30.

John Stubbs, attempting to retain possession of the Victoria Times Trophy for the aggregate championship, will have the largest number of swimmers in action.

In their third-round games, Anders Grahn of Sweden whipped winless Denmark and Peter Sundberg, 16-10, Norway's Sjur Lorn downed Italy's Massimo Alvera, 10-8; Lockhart Steele of Scotland defeated winless West Germany's Ralph Zimmermann, 12-4; and Donald Barcome Jr. of the U.S. and Grand Fores, N.D., overcame Switzerland's Jurg Tanner, 8-4.

In second-round action earlier Tuesday, Canada crushed West Germany, 13-5; France bombed Italy, 10-4; the U.S. beat Scotland, 5-3; Switzerland beat Denmark, 7-4; and Norway edged Sweden, 9-8.

France took command of the showdown against Canada with three points in the eighth end to grab an 8-6 lead before Jenkins fought back to force the extra session.

WHA SUMMARIES

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Charley Has No Choice

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn and his No. 1 adversary, Oakland A's owner Charles Finley, both will be in Dallas today, but Finley says he may not meet with the commissioner.

Kuhn wants to meet with Finley to discuss the Paul Lindblad affair. Also in attendance will be Lindblad, a popular pitcher these days, Eddie Robinson, Texas Rangers vice-president, and the usual legion of lawyers, including Dick Moss, counsel for the Major League Baseball Players' Association.

In Chicago, Finley said Tuesday he would fly to Dallas but hedged on attending the meeting.

"I'm going down to Dallas, then I'll meet my attorney there and talk to him about whether we'll attend the

meeting or not," he said. "Damn it, we just might call a meeting of our own and invite Bowie to it."

The Associated Press learned Tuesday that Finley, despite his squawking and posturing, will meet with Kuhn.

"He had to come," said a source. "If he didn't come, Kuhn would have seized the

opportunity to suspend him for a year."

Lindblad, Finley and a representative from the Rangers were summoned to the hearing last week after the A's sold Lindblad to Texas on Feb. 19 for \$400,000.

The sale came one day after Kuhn sent a telegram to all 26 owners telling them to notify the commissioner's of-

fice before completing any deal involving a star player and a substantial amount of money.

Kuhn then blocked the sale, which angered Texas owner Brad Corbett and Finley, who has been constantly at odds with the commissioner. A decision on Finley's lawsuit against Kuhn for the commissioner's voiding the sale last year of Oakland players Vida Blue, Rollie Fingers and Joe Rudi for \$3.5 million is expected later this month.

Lindblad, a left-handed reliever who has been barred from working out with Texas but is working into shape in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with New York Yankees, had not planned to go to the meeting.

The players' association says Lindblad is an "innocent party" to the dispute between Finley and Kuhn.

NO MORE WAITING

CHICAGO (AP) — Owner Charles Finley of Oakland A's said Tuesday he is finished waiting for Dick Allen and wouldn't sign the one-time slugger if he calls now.

Last week, Finley said the signing of the troublesome Allen to an American League baseball contract was immi-

nent and he was only waiting for Allen's telephone call to complete the deal.

"There's an old song you know sittin' all alone by the telephone waitin' for it to ring," Finley said. "Well, I sure as hell am not waiting any longer. I couldn't care less where he (Allen is.)"

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We're going to let you at our new spring jackets for \$34.50 less than they will cost as of March 14. They're all stitched in only the finest quality genuine leather. Pictured at left is the "baseball-style" in "Bench" leather. Cinnamon only. Your other two choices are the "bomber" jacket or the "Chevron-style". Both in tan.

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RAGU 14 FL. OZ. SPAGHETTI SAUCE	57 ^c	WELCH'S 40 FL. OZ. GRAPE JUICE	89 ^c
CANADA FANCY 163 ⁶ MCINTOSH APPLES 6 ¹ / ₂ gal.	1 ⁰⁰	FLORIDA 48 ⁶ GRAPE FRUIT 10 ¹ / ₂ gal.	1 ⁰⁰
CANADA NO. 2 WHITE POTATOES 20-lb. bag	89 ^c	CANADA NO. 1 CALIFORNIA 24 ⁶ LETTUCE 2 ¹ / ₂ gal.	49 ^c

Judge William Ostler Tuesday sentenced a 20-year-old man to 2½ years in prison for a Jan. 6 bank robbery.

Ian McClardy Smith, formerly of 1158 Hadfield, pleaded guilty Feb. 11 to a charge of robbery after he was arrested in Edmonton and returned to Victoria.

Smith admitted robbing the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce branch at 483 Superior of \$1,645. He approached a woman teller and said, "I would like to make a withdrawal," before shoving a

note which read: "Put money in a bag."

He then escaped on foot and changed clothing in a third-floor washroom at the Provincial Museum, stuffing some of the clothes he wore during the holdup into a towel rack.

Ostler said that the "unprecedented, alarming, and quite intolerable increase" in holdups in Greater Victoria

must be stopped and said the sentence must be a warning to others.

Defence lawyer Derek Brindle said his client admitted contemplating the crime the day before but said that Smith did not intend to give the impression, nor did he ever consider the use of a weapon.

Crown counsel Robert Mul-

ligan said Smith kept a hand in his pocket during the incident and Ostler agreed that although there was no evidence of an actual weapon, there was a simulation.

Brindle said Smith needed about \$300 for rent, food and payment of a personal debt but could not offer an explanation as to why most of the money was spent on buying a car.

Mulligan said Smith made a total of three car transactions before fleeing to Edmonton.

Brindle said his client, who attended Esquimalt high school, was more frightened than the subject of the robbery and was remorseful about the entire episode.

Ostler, who said his task of sentencing a young man was a difficult one, granted an application by Morna Huscroft, representing the bank, for compensation of \$1,645.

Mulligan told the court that a forensic psychiatrist who examined 24-year-old Roger McDonald at Wilkinson Road jail was of the opinion McDonald was not fit to stand trial on a charge of attempted murder.

McDonald, charged in connection with an incident Friday night in which 33-year-old Al Kaukanen, of the Quintro Manor Apartments at 3800 Quadra, suffered a bullet wound in his abdomen from a .303 rifle shot, first appeared Monday before Judge Fred Green but was remanded one day for a psychiatric examination by Dr. Kenneth McLeod.

Mulligan's application for a fitness hearing Thursday morning was granted by Ostler.

McLeod will also be asked to look at 41-year-old Derek Richard Olson, of 710 Fort.

Olson is charged with 13 counts of false pretences, 12 of passing worthless cheques at The Bay, 1701 Douglas, in amounts ranging from \$2.17 to \$31.03, and one of passing a worthless cheque in the amount of \$23.49 at Ben Hill's Sport Shop, 1815 Douglas, between Nov. 18 and Feb. 10.

Legal-aid lawyer Jasper Bomhet told the court Olson was a 25-year-old patient at Essondale on the Lower Mainland and requested a remand until March 15 so that an observation could be made.

A 26-year-old man who appeared before Ostler only a matter of hours after he was caught inside Goodwill Enterprises, 220 Bay, at 2:45 a.m. Tuesday, pleaded guilty to breaking and entering.

Gerald Gordon Mindenhall, of 1784 Lansdowne, was caught by Victoria city police inside the building, hiding under a rack of clothing, court was told. A flashlight and pair of pliers were found in his possession.

Ostler ordered a pre-sentence report for March 22 and released Mindenhall on his own recognizance in the sum of \$500.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

guilty to mischief and was fined \$100 and ordered to pay compensation for damages.

Dale Edwin MacDonald, who gave an address of 2601 Blanshard to police but said in court he lived in Alert Bay, pleaded guilty to pouring half-a-gallon of white paint down an elevator shaft at 213 Ridge Road, causing about \$75 damage.

Besides the fine and order for compensation, Ostler placed MacDonald on six months' probation.

★ ★ ★

Andrew David Wood, 30, of 356 Gorge Road East, was charged with rape and gross indecency in connection with a Feb. 1 incident.

He elected trial by judge and jury and a preliminary hearing date of June 2 was set. Wood was released on an appearance notice.

★ ★ ★

A 17-year-old youth pleaded

Seniors Provide Phone Service

A telephone reassurance program has been started by the Victoria Silver Threads.

It is a free service for persons living alone who may be convalescing, temporarily alone while the family is vacationing or who would just enjoy a chat on a regular basis at a pre-arranged time.

If the phone is not answered, a volunteer visits the home to ensure everything is all right.

More information is available from Mrs. C. Stringfellow at the Centennial Square Silver Threads.

In other changes, the Saanich centre now allows as-

sociate memberships for single people, widows or widowers between 50 and 60 years of age.

The lower-age membership is open to all such seniors in the area, but only the Saanich facilities can be used.

There are two other restrictions — associate members do not have voting privileges, and because the group receives a preferred rate for its out-of-town bus trips, those without senior citizen cards are not allowed to participate.

But all other programs and activities are open to the younger, associate members for an annual membership fee of \$5.

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Scrambled Heroes!

Another quick'n thrifty lunchtime treat with eggs

- 1 loaf French bread, 14" long (OR 2 loaves, 7" long)
- 2 tbsp. oil
- 1 small green pepper
- 1 medium onion
- 6 eggs
- ½ tsp. salt

Cut bread into four equal pieces. Slice each piece in half so that slices remain hinged. Place uncovered in 325° oven while preparing egg filling.

Heat oil in 10" frying pan. Remove seeds from green pepper and cut into pieces 1" x ½". Slice onion into thin rings. When oil is moderately hot, add vegetables. Cook, stirring constantly, until tender and faintly brown.

Remove frying pan from heat. Beat eggs and salt in small bowl. Pour over vegetables in frying pan and return to heat.

Stir eggs so uncooked portion runs to bottom of pan. Result should be between omelette and scrambled eggs. Divide filling between four pieces of bread. Serve at once. Makes 4 sandwiches.

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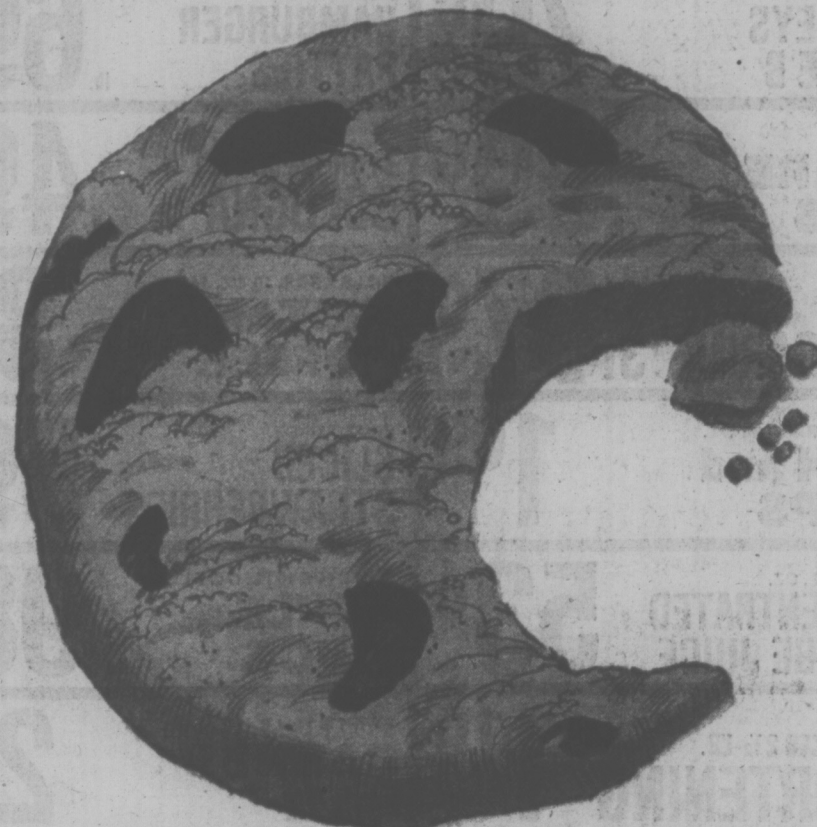
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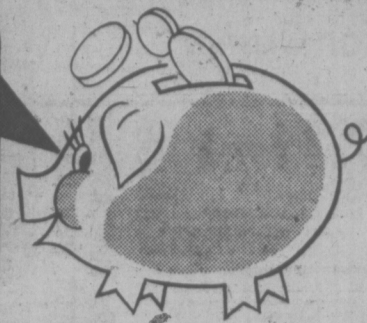
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PEEP INTO A PRIVATE BANKBOOK

Lawyer Earned \$500,000 in Year

By ROBERT KAISER
Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The publication of private financial data by appointees to the Carter administration has provided a rare glimpse of the earnings of corporate law-

yers, a group that traditionally keeps such matters private. The new data shows that Cyrus Vance, the new secretary of state, earned \$250,444 last year from his senior partnership in the New York firm of Simpson, Thacher and

Bartlett — a figure regarded as about average for a senior partner of a major firm, according to numerous lawyers interviewed this week. But Joseph Califano, the new secretary of health, education and welfare, earned

more than \$555,000 as a senior partner of Williams, Connolly & Califano in Washington.

Lawyers in other firms expressed surprise — and in many cases admiration — for the size of Califano's earnings.

Califano earned more last year than Thomas Murphy, the chairman of General Motors, made in 1975, according to figures published by Business Week magazine. That year Murphy was the 15th highest-paid business executive in the United States.

Put another way, Califano earned more in a week than the average American worker made in a year in 1975.

Califano declined to discuss his income with a reporter. The senior and founding partner of his old firm, Edward Bennett Williams, said, "whatever anyone is paid over here, he's worth it."

Williams declined to discuss the apparent ability of his firm to generate much more income than other big law firms here and in New York. Williams said, "I regret deeply that they (the Carter Administration) felt it was necessary to publish past earnings."

Williams said he thought a statement of net worth and private holdings would have satisfied the requirements of candor with the public.

Williams did say there was "no windfall explanation" for the large size of Califano's earnings last year. "The facts are the facts," he added.

Other lawyers speculated that Williams himself, as the senior partner of the firm, probably made more than Califano in 1975.

Major corporate law firms generally make money in two ways: By billing for hourly work done for clients at rates ranging from about \$40 to about \$200 an hour and by collecting annual retainers from major clients.

Several lawyers said a firm dominated by one or two strong personalities like Williams & Connolly was likely

to earn bigger fees than a more staid corporate firm.

They noted that Williams has won some very big fees in successful courtroom actions, his specialty.

The firm declines to publicize the names of its clients, but public records indicate it has represented Coca-Cola Co., Pfizer, the drug manufacturer, The Washington Post, El Paso Natural Gas and others.

Williams himself has represented John Connally, the former Texas governor; Jimmy Hoffa, the former Teamsters union president, and many other famous individuals.

Cellist Wins Award

Young, Greater Victoria cellist Gary Russell was one of three winners of the Vancouver Woman's Musical Club Scholarship Competition held recently in Vancouver. Adjudicators were: Blanche Winogran and Sydney Beck of Vermont, U.S.A.

Gary is a student of James Hunter at Victoria Conservatory of Music and a fourth year student in the music department of the University of Victoria.

He plays with UVic instrumental ensembles, has played with Victoria Symphony and was first place winner — tried with soprano Jane MacKenzie — in a competition for a concerto performance with the University Chamber Orchestra.

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Woodward's Cosmetics
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Vows Beat
Death...

LIGONIER, Pa. (UPI) — Naomi Nicely's marriage to Robert Neiderhiser is legal — even though the groom died at the altar.

The September nuptials were declared valid by Judge Earl Keim.

The ruling clears the way for Naomi, 40, of Ligonier, to claim a share of Neiderhiser's estate.

He was stricken by a heart attack last Sept. 11 only moments after the pastor of the Fort Palmer United Presbyterian Church in Bolivar had pronounced the couple man and wife.

The parents of the dead man challenged Naomi's claim to a share of their son's estate. They said the nuptials were never consummated.

Rev. William Jacobs, who officiated at the ceremonies, said the couple had exchanged vows and rings.

Neiderhiser, 39, of Stahlstown, collapsed as the pastor was intoning: "I now pronounce you man and wife."

The clergyman said the groom appeared to be alive when this declaration was made.

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SALE PRICE1.87 3 for 5.55

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Woodward's Food Floor



The call 'Pizza' will bring your family running

Kids, Cooks, Lent Observers Really Go for Salmon Pizzas

By MARY MOORE

This will please three types: the kids, the cook and the Lent observers.

Salmon Pizzas are easy, flavorful, pretty and filling.

Because I object to paying 52c for a package of eight hamburger buns I made my own from Monster Dough so that reduced the total cost.

Mary Moore

SALMON PIZZAS

(16 individual)

2 7½-oz. cans salmon, including juice and mashed bones (for calcium)

2 c. grated Cheddar cheese, lightly packed

½ tsp. salt

2 tbsp. grated or finely

chopped onion

½ c. chopped black olives

½ c. chopped canned or bottled pinointo

½ c. mayonnaise

12 drops Tabasco sauce (½ tsp.)

Mozzarella cheese slices cut into strips

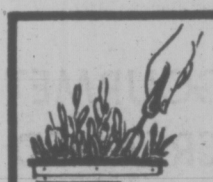
8 hamburger buns split.

Flake the salmon with the juice and mash the bones. Add the cheese, salt, onion, olives, pinointo, mayonnaise

and Tabasco and mix. Split hamburger buns in half and spread ½ cup mixture right to edge on each. Cut Mozzarella cheese into strips 3x½" and place three over each. Top with slice of ripe olive.

Place about five inches below preheated broiler until salmon mixture is hot and cheese is bubbly. Serve at once.

Two of these are a bit too much for some children and most women but the men will want two. Serve with a green vegetable and a relish tray with dill pickles.



indoor gardens

By Lynn and Joel Rapp

Dear Lynn and Joel: I read your column regularly and am always amazed how you are able to identify plants from the skimpiest descriptions. Maybe you can help me. I have recently acquired a small bush which resembles a rhinoceros cherry tree. It was grown from a seed in one summer and is 20 inches tall. The berries on it look like cherries, but are full of tiny seeds like a tomato. I was told it was a house plant and would die if left out after the frost hits. Can you tell me what it is and how it should be cared for? — S.A.M.

Dear S.A.M.: Your description of a Jerusalem cherry could hardly be called skimpy! If only others would follow your example when writing and give more detailed information.

Your plant is indeed a house plant, or even can be cultivated outdoors during the summer. Good, indirect light and evenly moist soil, plus spring feedings once a month should keep it in good health. But one tip: the fruits may be

poisonous, so caution children and pets against eating them. If your children or pets are too young to understand the warning, make sure the plant is out of reach of their busy little hands and paws. Thanks for the explicit description.



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SALT TIED TO HEART PROBLEMS

family

SAN ANTONIO Tex. (UPI) — There is "very persuasive" evidence that salt in foods promotes the development of high blood pressure in people whose inherited traits make them susceptible to it, a Massachusetts specialist says.

Furthermore, Dr. Lot B. Page said he believes lifelong, low-salt diets enable people of some cultures to avoid the ailment that now afflicts an estimated 26 million North Americans.

The American Heart Association says high blood pressure, or hypertension, is a leading cause of disease and death. It can result in stroke, heart failure and kidney disease.

"We know that high blood pressure has its roots in early life," said Page, a hypertension authority from Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Newton Lower Falls, Mass.

"If we could do something to alter the salt habits of our children, we might make a tremendous impact on this whole vast public health problem."

Page told a heart association symposium research has shown that most children and adults need no more than 200 milligrams (one tenth of a teaspoon) of salt a day. Even under the most strenuous circumstances, he said, an intake of 2,000 mg is adequate.

"According to dietetic sources, the standard North American diet contains about 5,000 mg of sodium and is often more due to the use of snack foods," Page said in a report.

If the North American public, with the help of the food industry, would switch to a low-salt diet, Page said he believes anywhere from 50 to 90 per cent of high blood pressure cases could be eliminated in one generation.

He said research indicates most North Americans who develop high blood pressure inherit a predisposition to high blood pressure which is

strong evidence that low salt intake prevents and high salt intake promotes hypertension in susceptible individuals," he said.

Page cited studies of eight isolated tribal groups in the Solomon Islands to support his hypothesis. He said blood pressure was higher in three groups whose diets included abundant salt and lower in those who had low-salt diets.

triggered by salt. Some people, he said, may never develop high blood pressure re-

gardless of how much salt they consume. "I believe now that there is



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HOMEMAKING SERVICE EXPERT REVEALS GARMENT INDUSTRY'S SHORTCUT TECHNIQUES



GAIL FROMSON

Fashion, sewing tricks, converting your own designs to a pattern that fits — this is what Gail Fromson did for ten years pouring out advice for the Homemaker Service of the Vancouver Sun.

Gail has worked for the Extension Department at the University of Alberta lecturing to women's groups on self-improvement, fashion, poise and charm. She has taught modeling classes and had the occasion to open a new branch in Calgary for a national modeling school.

Gail's specialty is fabrics. Her ten years with fashion importers and domestic lines in Vancouver gave her the experience to know how to choose fabrics, color co-ordination, the characteristics of fabrics, and the cutting and making of patterns.

"There is no limit to the kind of garments the homemaker can sew, if she can get professional pattern tips. Before she attempts to cut her fabric, coupled with the right choice of fabric — the kind that holds its shape, particularly when working with knits — she is perfectly capable of turning out a custom tailored garment."

Gail is now free-lancing, bringing her vast background of knowledge and practical experience that cannot be found in any textbook to local ladies who sew. She will be here to give tips on the professional secrets of the alteration of patterns, and will show how anyone can make a pattern simply and make that pattern fit. She will also introduce a new pattern making method and will give her own fabulous tips on design.

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Two Wonder Foods: Yogurt and Peanut Butter

By RUTH FREMES and
ZAK SARRY

If there is such a thing as a wonder food, yogurt would surely earn the name. It's eaten the world over. Splashed on black bread in Russia, sold as a snack on the streets of Yugoslavia and mixed into all manner of cooked dishes in Armenia. It comes with a reputation for health and longevity that's attractive to North Americans. We've latched onto the yogurt cult, some of us with more zeal than others, but enough to have yogurt sales almost treble in the past five years.

Yogurt (the natural yogurt, that is) is a splendid food. It may even be the answer for those adults with an allergy or reaction to milk and cannot

digest it. The milk protein in yogurt is partially predigested and the lactic acid has dissolved some of the calcium. So, the protein and calcium are more easily absorbed during digestion.

The bacteria in yogurt, by breaking some of the milk sugar into lactic acid create an atmosphere in which gas and putrefaction cannot live. It's many a gaseous stomach and bowel that have changed to happier states after they've had their yogurt.

It's easy to make yogurt at home. If you have a wide mouthed vacuum jar in the cupboard and some yogurt in the refrigerator. Heat one quart of fresh milk (skim milk, if you're calorie conscious) until it's warm. Test it on your wrist as you do a baby's bottle. Add three tablespoons of skim milk powder. If you have it, for extra nutrition, and then stir in 1/4 cup of prepared yogurt. Warning! Use only a yogurt made of milk and bacterial culture, nothing more. Stir milk and yogurt gently together, pour into a clean, wide mouthed thermos, cover tightly and leave overnight.

Uncover the next morning

to find a creamy, thick yogurt. If by chance it doesn't work it might be the milk — it might be the yogurt. Try again. Chances are good that your yogurt will be perfect. Remember to save a few tablespoons for the next batch, because this starter goes on and on and on.

Another wonder food for many householders is peanut butter.

Originally, the peanut was cultivated for animal feed but now more than half the crop feeds us and probably most of that half is in the form of peanut butter.

In the early days, peanut butter was made just the way the wash was done — by beating the nuts in a cloth sack against rocks. Then came hand mills and finally, sophisticated processing techniques that today produce a product which is sugared, honeyed, hydrogenated and homogenized.

We wouldn't want to go back to the rock beating days but we welcome a trend towards a return to natural butters. Natural butter is better for you.

Peanuts are oily nuts and when they are crushed to

make a spread, the oils rise to the top. The oils will eventually go rancid. To avoid rancidity, manufacturers process peanut butter to have a shelf life that is longer than yours or mine. That peanut butter is almost indestructible.

We don't believe that this processing is necessary nor beneficial and since there are no legislative controls over the amount of sugar or unsaturated fat that can be added to peanut butter, we recommend that you search for natural butters. They are easy to spot for the oil on top. Also, check for the peanut butter with the lightest color as the darker-colored butters have been roasted for longer and the risk of nutrient loss, specifically vitamin B1, is higher.

Peanut butter is a good, though fatty food. We mention that as a caution to adults who want to control their weight and fat intake. Two tablespoons of peanut butter have 190 calories and 16 grams of fat, an equivalent amount of skim milk yogurt has 40 calories and no fat. Active kids do well on peanut butter as they burn off the calories before you know it.

Peanut butter is a good protein supplement to the diet, a fair source of calcium, iron, thiamine and riboflavin and an excellent source of niacin. Mixed with bread in the ubiquitous peanut butter sandwich, peanut butter has the stuff that makes heads of state... look what it did for young Jimmy Carter.

GOURMET CREAMED SPINACH

This recipe will definitely put fresh spinach on your weekly grocery order. Rich side dish, especially good with chops and eggs — makes spinach a "Company" dish —

- 1 lb. fresh spinach
- 1-2 garlic cloves
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 3 Tbsp. flour
- 1 cup milk
- salt and pepper

Wash spinach well, be sure to pick it over carefully. Simmer gently in covered sauce pan. Meanwhile, on a large cutting board chop the garlic finely. In another heavy saucepan or double boiler melt the butter, remove from heat, stir in flour, add milk and stir over low heat until thick, season with nutmeg. The sauce will be thick, drain spinach juice into it and keep warm. Now chop spinach with the garlic, until very very fine. Combine with sauce and season with salt and pepper. Keep warm.

Eye Care Needed

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The American Optometric Association, celebrating the 50th anniversary of Save Your Vision Week, predicted that by 1990 the United States will need 18,000 new practicing optometrists to provide eye care for the nation.

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Good French Bread Easy to Make... and to Eat

In recent weeks I've written a couple of columns on bread-making, one for the standard white loaf and the second for a rather difficult "health" bread of wholewheat and rye flours.

The interest in bread-making at home must be tremendous, because each of these recipes brought in a huge volume of telephone calls and mail. I'm sorry if I keep you waiting for replies but I write

them all myself, and it's a big job on my own. Don't worry though, I will reply.

As I expected, the health bread gave some people trouble. It is not an easy bread to make, especially in the kneading which is very hard work indeed.

One lady wrote a most charming letter to say that she and her family liked the standard white loaf so much that it is all they eat now. "I have not bought one loaf of bread since I cut that first one," she informed me.

However, the biggest number of queries came on a French-style loaf, with many cooks saying how much they would like to make and serve on to friends.

A number of readers have the idea that good French bread is difficult to produce, but I don't know where they got this impression because I've always found it one of the easiest of all breads to produce at home. The only real problem is that it goes so fast.

FRENCH BREAD:

Scald together a half cup of milk and three-quarters of a cup of water.

Pour into a big bowl and add one tablespoon granulated sugar, two teaspoons salt and two tablespoons of your choice of shortening. Stir this well until the shortening melts and you have a smooth even liquid. Now put it aside to cool.

In a bowl, small one this time, dissolve one teaspoon sugar and one-quarter teaspoon ground or dried ginger into half a cup of lukewarm water (100°F) ... it will feel slightly warm on the inside of your wrist.

Over the stirred liquid sprinkle one envelope of active dried yeast, and please check the shelf age of the yeast — it will be dated something like NOV77, which means of course November 1977.

Most of the yeast granules will sink, but a healthy layer will float on top so don't disturb it, leave it and it will expand and spread on its own.

Because there is sugar, a yeast food, in this recipe you can get a much more vigorous yeast action than in our previous breads and can for-



tiny bennett

get the worries about the yeast working.

Let this stand for 10 minutes and then, after stirring with a fork, add it to the lukewarm milk mixture and stir in carefully. Don't beat in air, because this is also food for the yeast.

Now you can beat in 2½ cups all-purpose flour and when well mixed, beat in a further two cups of all-purpose flour.

You will have to add the last of the flour by sprinkling and work it in with the hands in a rotating movement until it comes away from the sides of the bowl in a round shape. Shape it into a smooth ball, and knead the dough satiny — about 10 minutes.

Wash out the bowl and dry thoroughly — it won't hurt if it is a bit warm but not hot. Lightly grease the sides, roll the ball of dough inside so it is all covered with a slight layer of fat — I use butter — cover with a damp cloth and put in a warm spot.

When it has doubled in size — about 1½ hours, punch it down, turn onto a lightly floured surface, divide into three balls, cover and allow to rise again for about 15 minutes. Then knead each ball,

roll each out into narrow, foot-long loaves, place apart on a greased baking sheet and lightly snip three diagonal slashes on top of each. Cover again with a damp, warm cloth and allow to double in size.

Then bake all three loaves together in a pre-heated 400°F oven for 15 minutes and turn down the heat to 350 for 25 minutes. I brush the top of each loaf three times during the baking with a mix made from one egg white beaten well in two tablespoons of water — this gives them a lovely tan color.

To test the bread, tap both top and bottom with your knuckle and you should get a lovely hollow sound — if necessary give a little more baking time as all ovens vary in their heat.

The finished bread should be cooled on a wire rack, where they will firm up and slice beautifully when cooled.



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FREE FOR THE ASKING

By HARRIET HART

Despite the abundance of printed material published by governments, employers and financial institutions, most Canadians are somewhat hazy about the different pension and retirement plans from which they might benefit.

The 20-page booklet "After The Gold Watch" describes the most common pension and retirement plans. Reading this wealth of information in one publication will make it easier for you to decide if, when the time comes, your retirement income will be adequate.

According to the booklet, most Canadians can count on three main sources of income after retirement: Government plans, pension plans at their place of work and personal plans, such as the Registered Retirement Savings Plan.

Because benefits paid by government plans change frequently, the amounts mentioned in this booklet could be somewhat outdated by the time you read them. For the latest scale of benefits, call the pension office of the Government of Canada (or Quebec) in your area.

For the booklet write to: Canadian Life Insurance Association, Box 2110, Toronto, Ontario M5W 1H1.

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dear
abby

DEAR ABBY: I have a solution for the woman who's afflicted with "telephonitis" — especially long-distance calls. (She hides her phone bills so her husband won't know how high they are.)

She should consider becoming a "ham" radio operator. Amateur radio permits long-distance communication all over the world for free except for the initial price of the equipment one needs.

It's a great hobby, but I'm not so sure female hams are kosher. (Ha, Ha!) — IDEAL MAN

DEAR MAN: Great idea! And female hams are indeed kosher. I'm told that there are approximately 12,000 licensed female hams.

DEAR ABBY: Do you know what the only absolutely foolproof method of birth control is? — OK

DEAR OK: Yes. It's "NO!"

DEAR ABBY: I am a 50-year-old married man who is fairly successful. My wife and I raised a son and daughter — both of whom are now married.

I never qualified as the world's best father — or even close to it. In fact, I was always too busy to be the kind of father I should have been to my son. We never had a really good father-son relationship, but luckily he turned out all right.

Six months ago, I saw an ad for "Big Brothers" — an organization of men who volunteer to take a fatherless boy to a sports event, lunch, supper, or just let him hang around on a Sunday afternoon.

Impulsively, I volunteered my services and lined up an 11-year-old boy from a broken home. I picked him up and brought him to my home, and we spent the afternoon getting acquainted. He was very quiet and shy at first, but later on he opened up. He's a wonderful, sensitive kid who never had the breaks, and he appreciates my attention.

I've spent practically no money on him, but the time I've spent has already paid big dividends. His grades have come up amazingly, and he's changed a lot of his ideas. I think I've helped.

I wish other dads my age who were too busy for their own sons would look into "Big Brothers." It's given me a second chance at being a father. Spread the word, Abby. — FEELING GREAT

DEAR FEELING: I know the organization, and it is wonderful. Consider the word spread. (P.S. There are "Big Sisters," too.)

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a 55-year-old Mama's boy who gave his girl friend an engagement ring in 1970 but does not allow her to show it to anybody because he doesn't want his mother to find out?

Leftovers Culinary Challenge

OTTAWA (CP) — Leftover food may be a little short on reputation, say home economists at Agriculture Canada, but it is long on delicious uses.

The home economists give some tips and suggestions to help homemakers see leftovers as a culinary challenge. The secret is to plan ahead. When planning large dinners, keep leftover uses in mind.

Refrigerate or freeze leftovers immediately to prevent spoilage and use as soon as possible.

Other tips:

—Use sauce and gravy mixes to disguise and extend leftover meat and vegetables.

—Save liquids drained from canned vegetables for soups, stews, chowders and sauces.

—Wrap leftover meats or vegetables in foil for easy reheating in the oven.

—Add a tasty topping to leftover vegetable or meat casseroles with shredded Cheddar or grated Parmesan cheese.

—Use leftover mashed potatoes for casserole toppings, fried potato patties or potato soup.

—Heat cubed potatoes, chopped onions, green pepper and celery in a small amount of salad dressing for a potato salad.

—Use a white sauce with creamed vegetables and add a glamorous topping with grated Parmesan cheese.

—Add leftover diced apples, peaches or bananas to pancake or fritter batter.

—Heat leftover canned fruit and syrup with cinnamon and nutmeg. Serve as a hot compote with a meal course.

—Make meat salads with finely chopped ham or turkey; then use as a canapé spread or sandwich filling.

Telephone Addict? Why Not Be a Ham

Well, I am the girlfriend. I have gone with Arthur for 10 years, and I am pretty sick of this setup. I met his mother just once, when Arthur brought her to the eye doctor. He let me go along for the ride. He never told her I was his girlfriend, though. The

problem is, Arthur's mother has money, and she says if he marries, she will leave it all to the church.

He was so confused two years ago he wrote to you, and you told him to talk to his pastor. He said he did, and the pastor told him he was

lucky to have such a wonderful mother.

What am I supposed to do now? I am 45 and not getting any younger. ARTHUR'S GIRL

DEAR GIRL: Put the ring through Arthur's nose and send him to his mother.

HAMBURGER PRICE LIKELY TO SKYROCKET

TORONTO (CP) — A marketing economist from Cornell University of Ithaca, N.Y., says the price of hamburger may skyrocket in the near future because people are eating more of it.

Max Brunk told a recent meeting of the Ontario Cattlemen's Association that the market now is depressed but when prices for prime cuts rise, an even greater demand for hamburger will result in higher prices.

He said additional pressure has been brought against the hamburger market by fast food chains specializing in hamburgers.

The Winnipeg stockyards reported increases last week in the prices of low-grade cat-

tle — prime sources of hamburger and beef by-products.

SPECIAL NOTICE



“Queen of Prince Rupert”

Having completed her annual refit, the ship will resume Spring service schedules between Kelsey Bay and Prince Rupert on the following dates:

Northbound:
Leave Kelsey Bay at 1:30 pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting Tuesday, March 8, 1977.

Southbound:
Leave Prince Rupert at 12:30 pm on Wednesdays and Saturdays starting Wednesday, March 9, 1977.

BELLA BELLA SERVICE RECOMMENCES

Northbound:
Lv Kelsey Bay 1:30 pm Tues., Mar. 8
Lv Bella Bella 10:30 pm Tues., Mar. 8
Ar Prince Rupert 9:30 am Wed., Mar. 9

Southbound:
Lv Prince Rupert 12:30 pm Wed., Mar. 9
Lv Bella Bella 10:30 pm Wed., Mar. 9
Ar Kelsey Bay 9:30 am Thur., Mar. 10

Normal service will recommence Wednesday, March 9 with Southbound sailings on Wednesdays and Northbound sailings on Thursdays.

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PEACHES OR PEARS ARDMONA 14 oz. 2/79¢	PURITY FLOUR Pre-sifted 5 lbs. plus 1 lb. free 79¢	TEA BAGS KADANA, 100s 85¢
KRAFT FRENCH DRESSING, 16 oz. 79¢	WHITE SWAN TOWELS, Twin Pack 89¢	SOLID LIGHT TUNA CLOVER LEAF, 7 oz. 69¢
7-UP or PEPSI 1½ -litre bottle 49¢ PLUS DEPOSIT	CHEESE PIZZA KRAFT, 30 oz. 1 29	TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 89¢ PINK ONLY
	PURITAN STEWS 4 VARIETIES, 24 oz. 79¢	
	LADY PAT SHAMPOO or Creme Rinse, 350 ml. 79¢	
	COFFEE TEAM NABOB, 22 oz. 1 39	
	TOILET TISSUE BABY'S OWN, 4s 95¢	

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Regular Woolco Price: 29.88

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Popular Cotton hi-length style with contrast stitching. Canadian. Blue. 36-46.

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With 5 pockets. Cotton shell, Acetate lining. Canadian-Made. Blue, Brown. 36-46.

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Young Men's Zippered Blouson-Style Jackets

Polyester/Cotton shell, acetate lining. Self collar. Canadian. Blue, Tan. 36-46.

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your health

Fibroid Tumors Vary In Scope, Treatment

By LESTER L. COLEMAN

Are some fibroid tumors more serious than others? How can one be sure if surgery is absolutely necessary? — Mrs. J.L.R.

Dear Mrs. R.:

Fibroid tumors of the uterus may occur singly or there may be three or four or more small ones. Their size and position in the uterus and the symptoms they produce determine the need and the kind of surgery that is necessary.

Fibroid tumors are benign, non-cancerous growths. Some are attached to the outside of the womb. Others originate in the muscle wall itself. A few are attached to the inner lining of the uterus (womb).

When fibroid tumors become large, they may be responsible for unusual or prolonged bleeding during the menstrual period, or between menstrual cycles.

In some instances, a large fibroid may press on the urinary bladder which lies in front of it. Frequency of urination becomes one of the problems.

Similarly, the large bowel or rectum lying behind the uterus, may be compressed by a large fibroid, and rectal symptoms may follow.

In rare instances, a benign fibroid tumor may become cancerous. It is for this reason that doctors keep fibroid tumors under regular observation.

When surgeons suggest an operation they appreciate the fact that patients become anxious and would welcome an additional opinion.

In this way, both the patient and the doctor become beneficiaries of that added opinion. I'm considering the possibility

ity of having my breasts made smaller. If I were to have another child, would it affect my ability to breast-feed the baby — Mrs. B.P.

Dear Mrs. B.P.:

All such plastic surgery aims at retaining the normal physiological functioning of the breast. In most instances, breast feeding is not in any

way affected. Yet very extensive surgery may have some adverse effect on the breast-feeding of an infant.

Before getting involved with such surgery, you should have all of these questions definitely answered by your surgeon. Only in this way can you be spared post-operative disappointment.

WHO IS THE VICTIM IN CRIME?

Victimology — A Public Lecture

SPEAKER: Ralph Salerno, an internationally recognized expert in criminology and organized crime.

Mr. Salerno was Chief of Detectives, New York Police Department, for 20 years. Subsequently, he served as a consultant to the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, and to the National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice, Standards and Goals, as an advisor to U.S. Department of Justice, and as a member of the Prevost Commission in the province of Quebec.

The lecture is sponsored by:

— Faculty of Law, University of Victoria.

— Capital Region Justice Council.

— Community Diversion Centre.

Friday, March 11, 8:00 p.m., Victoria High School Auditorium. No admission fee.

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Trial Site Changed

NELSON (CP) — Provincial court judge Leo Ganser granted an application Monday for a change of venue in the case of 29 Sons of Freedom Doukhobors charged with attempted arson and conspiracy to commit arson.

The judge agreed to change the venue to New Westminster, after it was learned the Doukhobors have been on a hunger strike at the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre (Oakalla) in Burnaby, near New Westminster, since last Thursday.

The court was told the Doukhobors started the hunger strike because they believed they were not given enough time to prepare a defence.

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40% OFF LEVIS

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SAVE On Boys' Jeans & Jackets!

It's a manufacturer's clearance that lets you clear 40% savings! Definitely an opportune time to add to your present 'Levi' collection. In machine-washable Polyester/Cotton, these items have contrast stitching. Various colours. Jeans: zipper fly front, 2 back patch and 2 front slash pockets. Sizes 8-16. Jackets: snapdome closure, pockets. Sizes 8-16.

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Woolco Sale Price:

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 'Til Saturday, March 5.
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Men's 6" or 8" Work Boots

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Regular Woolco Price: 22.85 to 25.85 pair

WOOLCO SALE PRICE:

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Men's Oxford Work Shoes

A good price for low heel comfort on the job. These good-looking work shoes feature all-leather uppers with 3-eye tie. Soles are made of durable Foam Rubber. Made in Canada. Color: Black. Sizes: 7-11, no 9's.

11.94 pair

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Matsqui Inquiry Sought

MATSQUI (CP) — Municipal council has voted to request a provincial government inquiry into a land deal in which two senior municipal staff members made a profit of \$260,000.

Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis said two weeks ago he would order a review of the situation if he received an official request.

Matsqui Mayor Harry Dejong said he requested the inquiry because of an apparent conflict of interest in the case. The 18-acre property, adjacent to Matsqui prison, was purchased by M.S.A. Development Ltd. in 1974, two days before a council vote approving sewers for the area raised property values.

The company, owned by municipal treasurer Bruce McIntyre and public works foreman David Laxton, was purchased for \$170,000 and sold in May, 1976, for \$430,000.

Moonlight Survey By Petch

A survey to determine if any University of Victoria faculty members hold outside jobs is being prepared by Uvic president Howard Petch.

Petch said Tuesday he was preparing the study in response to Education Minister Pat McGee's order to B.C.'s three public universities — Uvic, UBC and Simon Fraser — to notify him of all faculty members who hold money-making positions outside of their university duties.

Petch said he didn't think any of his faculty did have outside jobs now.

"There may be people who do something on weekends and don't tell us about it," Petch said. "But any time anyone takes time off from a work day, he should get clearance."

In Vancouver, Douglas Kenny, UBC president, said Tuesday he is looking "very closely" at the amount of outside work being done by Liam Finn, dean of applied sciences.

The matter was also discussed Tuesday at a closed session of the university board of governors, a university spokesman said.

"I was not aware of the magnitude of the involvement in work outside the university described in the (newspaper) articles," Kenny said in a statement issued by the university's information service.

"If the articles (in the Vancouver Sun) are factually correct, then the matter is a serious one. I am looking into it very closely," Kenny said. The university faculty association is also studying the articles.

The articles described Finn's work conducting a federal inquiry into the Burrard terminal explosion and fire for which he was paid \$34,146 in fees. UBC pay sheets showed that his annual salary is \$50,036 a year.

Beban Park Costs Buried —Alderman

NANAIMO — Cost overruns and a 500 per cent increase in operating expenses at Beban Park have been deliberately covered up, Ald. Nelson Allen charged Tuesday.

He said there should be a public inquiry into the Nanaimo Regional Board's handling of Beban Park, and accused fellow aldermen of "burying" problems at the complex until after the election last November. Allen was elected for the first time in that election.

Regional board chairman Paul Smith, however, dismissed Allen's charges as "rubbish" and called him irresponsible for making his criticism to the press rather than the board.

Allen made the charges after city council received a letter from the city's recreation commission, of which Allen is a member, recommending the city not enter into a contractual agreement with the region over the Beban Park complex.

Allen said he has seen figures which show that the cost of the complex, originally set at \$2.5 million, has doubled. He also charged the board with giving the run-around to council members who tried to find out details of architects' fees and contractors' overruns in connection with the centre.

Smith said the board preferred to meet the city recreation commission rather than provide written information because of the complexities of the issue.



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Save on this "Canadian General Electric" vacuum. Swivel-top rotates 360° to let you clean a large area without moving the canister. Exclusive removable cloth bag plus 2 disposable ones; all-Steel construction; Vinyl bumper; easy-roll wheels; 1-year free parts, labour and service. Available in White/Green.

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It's got "Cleaning Power!" Removes deep-down dirt and grit; sweeps, combs and fluffs; 1-yr. free parts, labour, service. Beige.

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No-scrub, deep-cleaning action. each **1.87**



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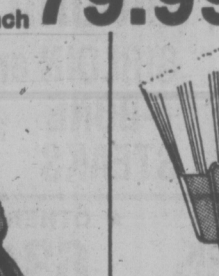
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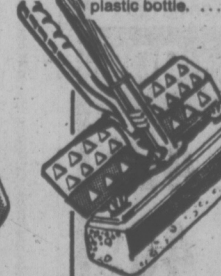
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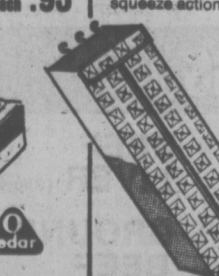
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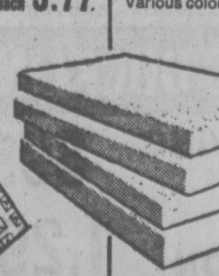
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Ottawa-Washington Shuttle On

By FRANK BUTTER

Times Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Canadian cabinet ministers are popping up faster than the crocuses and snowdrops in Washington's late spring.

Federal government jets are running an almost continuous shuttle bringing the min-

isters down from Ottawa, one by one and taking them back again.
The shuttle began when Prime Minister Trudeau held his first meetings with President Carter last week.
At least seven ministers are involved in associated or subsequent visits.
No members of the Carter cabinet have been to Ottawa.

But because they are still new on the job, a U.S. official contended, it would be unreasonable to expect them to leave.
He said the U.S. welcomes the Canadian visits, and finds them "extremely valuable" in establishing contacts between Ottawa and the new Carter administration.
First on the scene was External Affairs Minister Don

Jamieson, who accompanied Trudeau, and held separate talks with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.
Hot on his heels came Transport Minister Otto Lang who discussed a wheat price-fixing agreement with U.S. Agriculture Minister Bob Bergland.
On Sunday, Solicitor General Francis Fox flew in

for meetings on wiretapping and freedom of information, and to sign a prisoner-exchange treaty today with Attorney-General Griffin Bell.
As soon as Fox leaves, Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie will arrive for meetings with the head of the federal energy administration, and with Carter's energy adviser, James Schlesinger.

Concern On Indians In Jails

OTTAWA (CP) — The number of natives in federal prisons may reflect the deterioration of native culture, Robert Royer of the Native Council of Canada told a special Commons sub-committee on federal prisons Tuesday.

Royer, representing the council's Metis and non-status Indian crime and justice commission, noted that natives represent 12.5 per cent of the federal prison population although they make up less than five per cent of Canada's population.

The "average" native prisoner had spent at least five years in a residential school, detention home or reform school before winding up in prison.

Canada Launches Ozone Warning

WASHINGTON (FP) — A call for "drastic international action" to prevent erosion of the earth's protective ozone layer will be issued by Canadian scientists to a United Nations conference here this week.

The scientists' report warns that depletion of the ozone layer, which absorbs ultraviolet radiation from the sun, threatens to increase the incidence of skin cancer and is a "potential threat" to world climatic stability.

The report was prepared by the University of Toronto's Institute for Environmental Studies for the UN Environment Program, which Tuesday launched a nine-day international conference on the "ozone problem."

The Canadian scientists note that the ozone layer is threatened by modern technological developments ranging from supersonic jet travel to aerosol cans that contain hair spray and deodorants.
"Human activity now poses threats to this ozone balance," according to the report.

"We are powerless to alter the incoming ultraviolet that creates the ozone, but our technology is releasing significant quantities of substances that attack it."

"Since the issues became apparent, beginning in 1970, several countries including Canada have mounted programs of research aimed at determining their importance. Results so far suggest that the dangers are real, and that drastic international action will be required."

Polysar 'Unaware' Of Foreign Rebates

OTTAWA (CP) — The president of Polysar Ltd. said Tuesday night he didn't know a foreign subsidiary was involved in questionable rebates to customers until a report of a special investigation was handed to him Jan. 31.

But, Ian Rush said in testimony before the Commons public accounts committee, he had received a copy of a letter from former Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson in 1973 raising questions over the payments.

Henderson wrote his letter to Prime Minister Trudeau saying Polysar's Swiss subsidiary, Polysar International (SA PISA), was billing customers at inflated rates and remitting the difference between that and the actual price to the customer.

He said it allowed the customer to evade taxes at home and to avoid foreign exchange regulations.

Those allegations were supported in a report carried out for the company board of directors late last year after the Henderson letter was leaked to the press.

The investigation, carried out by retired Justice John Aylesworth of the Ontario Appeal Court and David C. H. Stanley, a vice-president of Wood Gundy and a director of Polysar, said the method of kickbacks also could have been used to defraud minority shareholders in the customer companies.

Huge Transport Savings If Users Pay-Basford

Times News Services

OTTAWA — The government indicated Tuesday that it wants to save hundreds of millions of dollars with its new policy of transportation facilities paying for themselves wherever possible.

Justice Minister Ron Basford, opening Commons debate on new transportation policy, said almost one-half the federal transport budget is used to pay deficits and subsidies and the cost is continually increasing.

Of the \$1.6 billion in federal transportation spending last year, \$48 million went to air service losses, \$110.5 million to ferry subsidies, \$118 million to freight subsidies, and \$160 million to rail passenger service subsidies.

If the government did not call on users to pay more, there would be either a greater burden on the taxpayer or the government would have higher deficits, Basford said.

Subsidies could be unfair and discriminatory in that they favor some Canadians, encourage inefficiency and are a financial burden at a time of restraint, he added.

Opposition critics tried to detour the new transportation policy even before it got on the rails.

Conservative and NDP spokesmen rallied against politicizing of transport policy to the extent indicated in the bill which was introduced for second reading in the Commons.

Conservative Transport

spokesman Jack Horner said it is ridiculous to think of spending billions of dollars developing transportation facilities when policy can be changed "by the flick of a politician's finger."

In 1966 his party had warned the government it was being unrealistic with transportation policy, and it had ended up "a mess," he said.

Now, he added, the government is inviting an even worse mess.

NDP critic Les Benjamin strongly opposed the emphasis on the "user pay" principle in the proposed legislation.

Rail transport in Canada must be operated as a public utility rather than a private business, he said, but the proposed legislation clears the way for Transport Minister Otto Lang to "foist his widely-unpopular 'user-pay' policy on an unwilling public."

Horner said the bill does not create the trust and stability needed to induce transport leaders to spend the billions of dollars necessary to improve the various systems.

Horner produced transport commission charts which he said show that "we have a pretty efficient rail system in Canada today." Users paid 74 per cent of the total cost of operation with the government paying the rest.

The charts showed that 64 per cent of the cost of highways was paid for by users; 31 per cent of the civil aviation system and 19 per cent of the marine services.

POLLUTION DEFORMED CHICKS

OTTAWA (CP) — Grossly deformed chicks of fish-eating birds nesting along Lake Ontario are testimony to what last-labeled pesticides can do, says Jim Brydon, head of the federal environmental contaminants control branch.

As the man charged with enforcing the Environmental Contaminants Act passed last April, Brydon acts as a "chemical policeman," making sure that chemicals which go on the market are safe.

This approach, he hopes, will help prevent a repeat of past experiences with dangerous chemicals which may become widely spread throughout the world and persist for decades or even centuries after their initial use—posing a threat to human health, fisheries and the environment.

The act gives the environment department the power to collect information on new and existing chemicals, to control or limit their production or importation and to penalize violators, including company executives.

Violators can face up to \$100,000 in fines and two years imprisonment.

Despite money and manpower restrictions, Brydon said his branch has begun action to restrict use of four chemicals during the con-

sumption act's first year of operation—a heat resistant chemical used in the electrical industry called PCBs (poly chlorinated biphenyls), the F11 and F12 types of fluorocarbon propellant gases used in spray cans, mercury, and the fire retardant Mirex.

He said outright bans of chemicals will only be made in extreme cases because of the severe financial harm this could cause industry.

"Some environmentalists say we should stop using all chemicals for a while and see where we're going. I don't think we can turn back the clock like that."

Brydon said he has three main goals this year: To keep open communications with his American counterparts, to review and update chemicals on the priority list, and to begin use of a fast, cheap and accurate premarket screen for testing the safety of new chemicals.

Two-Language Airports Closer for Quebec

OTTAWA (CP) — Roger Demers is confident that supporters of two languages in Quebec airspace have victory within their grasp.

Demers, president of the Association des Gens de l'Air du Quebec, told a student group at the University of Ottawa on Tuesday that the only question remaining is when and how the use of French will be extended in aviation communications in Quebec.

Moderate English-speaking Canadians are swinging behind the official federal policy of gradually extending bilingual air traffic control in Quebec as safety permits, he said.

The Gens de l'Air president said he is certain the current federal inquiry on bilingual air traffic control will favor use of two languages in instrument flight operations in Quebec. Instrument flight rules apply generally to commercial airlines.

Demers said testimony before the federal air inquiry in Montreal by transport department officials has been strongly favorable to spreading the use of French to the three busy Montreal airports for visual flight operations applying generally to smaller aircraft.

Bilingual air traffic control for visual flight operations already applies to seven of the 10 major Quebec airports.

While he told the university students he would be willing to accept the findings of the federal air inquiry, he qualified this statement later to reporters.

He said he is certain the inquiry would be favorable to his point of view, but if it was not, he said he was not prepared to commit himself how to accepting the findings.

The Gens de l'Air has so far refused to take part in the inquiry commission hearings and the transport department technical tests on air traffic control simulation equipment in nearby Hull, Que.

The Quebec aviation group, which represents many French-speaking pilots and air traffic controllers, has demanded that the transport department meet certain conditions before it takes part in the simulation tests.

These conditions included introduction of French for visual flight operations at St. Hubert and Mirabel.

MODEL QUEBEC ON HONG KONG

MONTREAL (CP) — An independence Quebec would have to adopt a free trade policy similar to Hong Kong's to survive economically, says a visiting United States economist.

Professor James McGill Buchanan, of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, said in an interview published Tuesday that Quebec could not survive without adopting a tariff-free economic policy.

Although he does not believe separation will occur,

Buchanan said the Quebec independence movement "will probably mean less control over the country by the federal government, and this is all to the good."

Even if Quebec does not separate, he said, Canada should consider adopting a free-trade policy.

"There would be some relocation required on a short-term basis, but in the long term it would be very advantageous for Canada."

Opposition MPs Press For Job-Creating Budget

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition MPs pressed the government Tuesday for budget measures to create jobs and stimulate business investment, claiming this would promote national unity.

Ed Broadbent, New Democratic Party leader, said 50 per cent of the new unemployment that occurred during 1976 was in Quebec. He asked whether the government was concerned about high Quebec unemployment.

Prime Minister Trudeau said the government wants to make sure jobs are created in Quebec but not specifically in Quebec.

Asked by Lincoln Alexander (PC-Hamilton West) whether the budget will contain measures that reflect concern about the business investment outlook, the prime minister said yes. Alexander said private-sector investment is expected to decline during 1977, which will mean fewer new job opportunities.

Trudeau steadily resisted efforts by opposition members to find out how soon a budget will be introduced.

The government has said there will be a new budget sometime before June.

Sinclair Stevens (PC-York-Simcoe) pointed to figures released Monday by Statistics Canada showing a decline in economic activity in the final three months of 1976. He wanted to know why inflation persisted at 9.4 per cent according to the federal agency when the economy was declining.

Trudeau questioned the inflation rate figure, saying that, according to the anti-inflation board, inflation last year was only about six per cent.

The Anti-Inflation Board uses the consumer price index, which measures price changes in a basket of popularly used consumer items, to measure inflation. The price change indicator used in calculating gross national product by Statistics Canada is broader, and covers consumer items, government spending, inventory investments and exports and imports.

CRIME BAGMAN OWES \$1M TO TAXMAN

MONTREAL (CP) — William Obront, the imprisoned former meat vendor and alleged underworld financier, owes Quebec more than \$1 million in unpaid back taxes, it was revealed Tuesday at the Quebec police commission inquiry into organized crime.

An investigator said the provincial revenue department's organized crime section told the inquiry Obront owed \$1,058,000 in back taxes, including interest and tax penalties, covering an eight-year period.

The investigator, Roger De-

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CANADA GRADE A BEEF STANDING RIB ROAST LB.	1 39	BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 3-LB. PKG.	1 29
SIRLOIN OR CLUB STEAK GRADE A LB.	1 89	HORMEL CORNERED BEEF 12-OZ. TIN	99¢
T-BONE STEAK GRADE A LB.	2 09	CLOVER LEAF SOLID LIGHT TUNA 6-OZ. TIN	69¢
FROZEN YOUNG DUCK UTILITY LB.	89¢	MAPLE LEAF CANNED HAM 1 1/2-LB. TIN	2 99
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SCHNEIDER'S OLD FASHIONED HAM BONELESS LB.	2 49	HEINZ KETCHUP 20-OZ. BOTTLE	89¢
100% MAZOLA CORN OIL 128-FL.-OZ. LARGE TIN	4 99	LONG GRAIN FANCY RICE 50 LB. SACK .. 25-LB. SACK	10 49 5 29
McINTOSH FANCY APPLES B.C. GROWN	6 1 00	PERFEX BRAND BLEACH 128-OZ. JUG	95¢
CANADIAN NO. 1 FRESH ASPARAGUS U.S. GROWN. LB.	79¢	MISS MEW ASSORTED CAT FOOD 6-OZ. TIN	99¢
FRESH CELERY U.S. GROWN. EACH	29¢	SUNLIGHT POWDER DETERGENT 5-LB. BOX	2 39
LOCAL HOTHOUSE NO. 2 RHUBARB LB.	33¢	JOY LIQUID DETERGENT 32-OZ. KING SIZE	89¢
KENT BRAND FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 12-OZ. TIN	49¢	PAM VEGETABLE OIL SPRAY 13-OZ. TIN	1 39
CARNATION HASH BROWN POTATOES 2-LB. PKG.	29¢	KRAFT DINNER 7 1/4-OZ. PKG.	4 1 00
KONTIKI UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT OR ORANGE JUICE 48-FL.-OZ. TIN	49¢	KRAFT PROCESSED CHEEZ WHIZ 32-OZ. JAR	2 49

FAMILY CIRCUS



"I'll bet he can hug all his kids at once"

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

It is an obvious fact that one cannot be a consistent winner in a rubber-bridge game unless he holds a reasonable share of the aces, kings, queens and jacks that are floating around on each deal. Nevertheless, many days arise when one does not hold his fair share of high cards, and yet can emerge victorious because of his proper utilization of low cards.

In today's deal South arrived at an 11-trick contract with but 18 high-card points. But, by correct management of his low cards, he fulfilled the contract.

NORTH
♦ 32
♥ A 103
♦ A 10972
♠ 864

WEST ♦ K95
♥ 4
♦ KJ84
♠ A K J 102

EAST ♦ QJ8764
♥ 8
♦ Q63
♠ Q95

SOUTH ♦ A 10
♥ K Q J 97652
♦ 5
♠ 73

The bidding:
South West North East
4♥ Dbl. Pass 4♦
Pass Pass 5♥ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♦.

Against South's five-heart contract West opened the king of clubs, East playing the nine. Next came the club ace,

East dropping the five. A third club lead was ruffed with South's five of trumps.

South now led his singleton diamond to dummy's ace, after which a diamond was ruffed with South's queen of trumps. The king of trumps was then led and overtaken with the board's ace. A third diamond lead was ruffed with declarer's seven of trumps. Then followed the nine of trumps to dummy's ten-spot, and a fourth diamond lead was ruffed with declarer's jack. Dummy's remaining diamond had just become the sole surviving diamond in the deck.

Declarer next led his carefully preserved deuce of trumps to the board's three-spot. On the established ten of diamonds he then discarded his losing ten of spades. The rest of the tricks belonged to him.

Had declarer gotten careless by ruffing either the third club lead or any of the three diamond leads with the two of trumps (or had he led the deuce in order to get to dummy for the ruffing of the diamonds), he would have gone down. Had he not saved the two of trumps, he would not have been able to utilize dummy's three of hearts as an entry for the cashing of the board's established fifth diamond.

Thus, by careful management — looking ahead to see what was going to develop in the later stages of play — declarer brought home a contract that a less-skilled player might well have lost.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

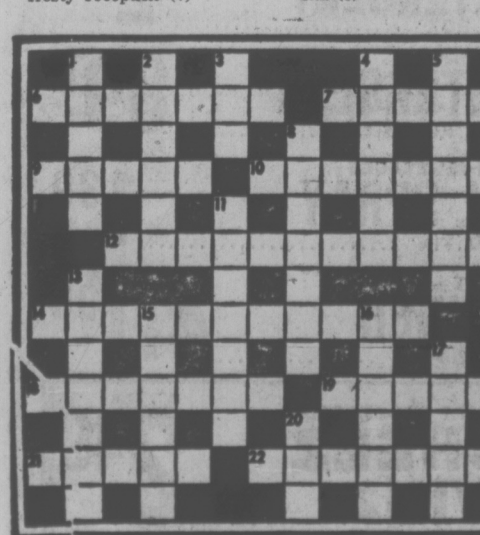
ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

Across
7 Avenue
8 Cohere
10 Seventh
11 Knave
12 Gull
13 Lions
17 Grime
18 Fine

Downs
22 Rebut
23 Inquest
24 Absent
25 Palace
1 Passage
2 Servile
3 Funny
4 Soaking
5 Sedan
6 Level
9 Chain-mail
14 Grating
15 Firemen
16 Heathen
19 Break
20 Abash
21 Squaw

CLUES

Across
6 A very short time for the chief supporters (7)
7 Assumed to have imposed (3,2)
9 Chief youth leader is impetuous (5)
10 Bravery is shown by 100 as old as we are (7)
12 Stone-work supplied gratis by secret society? (11)
14 Want correspondence in bed — had to pay for silence (11)
18 Not over-using article in season (7)
19 This novelist was no weakling! (5)
21 Have good relations board vehicle (3,2)
22 It is intended to give a frosty reception (7)



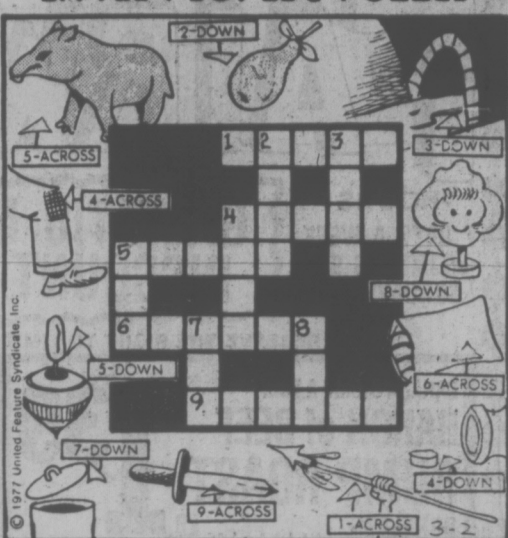
SOLUTION THURSDAY

DENNIS THE MENACE



"BOY! SHOES LIKE THIS MAKE YA FEEL FOUR YEARS OLD AGAIN!"

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across 1, SPEAR, 4, PATCH, 5, TAPIR, 6, PILL, 7, LID, 8, WIG, 9, DAGGER, DOWN 2, PEAR, 3, ARCH.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Thursday, March 3

By SYDNEY OMARE

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be careful concerning promises, commitments, contracts. Fine print is more important than in past — be specific, direct. Articulate needs. Leave nothing to chance. Double check signatures. If wary, you gain. Otherwise, get ready for delay and added costs. The choice is your own.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Confusion exists but is temporary. Know it; don't panic. Gemini, Virgo, Libra persons are part of your personal scenario. Accent on rights, permissions, getting green light from older, conservative person. Past obligation surfaces — actually it will prove beneficial.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Traffic conditions, where you are concerned, are not good — means take special care while driving. Family situation commands attention. You feel need for "more room" — or rooms. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons figure prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Perceptive potential, perfect techniques, eschew wishful thinking. Deal with Pisces, Virgo persons. Count your change; be a comparison shopper. Take nothing for granted where finances are concerned. Legal matter demands close scrutiny. Act accordingly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Practical issues dominate. Public relations needs a new view — and fresh look. Partner or mate may be in a mood to do battle. Maintain balance — fulfill promise to member of opposite sex. Cancer, Capricorn persons are in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Hanging on to "security blanket" would be an error. Know it and permit one phase of life to come to a natural conclusion. The future beckons — and opportunities abound. Know it and take forward steps. Message will be clarified. What had been talked of in whispers will be openly discussed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Highlight independence of thought, action. Lover's disagreement should not be blown up out of proportion. Maintain balance, perspective. Changes occur — in quick succession. Ride with tide; you'll benefit from progress.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Status quo shakes, rattles and rolls. Check Libra message for valid hint. Position can be elevated — demonstrate abilities. Blow your own horn — this is no time to be a shrinking violet. Aquarius, Cancer, Leo persons could play key roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Sense of humor is tremendous ally. Potential is great — travel and study opportunities could abound. You have reason to rejoice, despite minor conflicts. Communications could be garbled. Know it and double check messages. Be positive concerning quotes, references.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money picture requires clarification. Partner or mate may express view opposite your own. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio figure prominently. Be aware of fine print: read between the lines. Someone wants something for nothing — and you may be a prime target. Protect self in clinches.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lie low in sense that you don't push, chide or force issues. Be analytical. Don't be satisfied merely to know something occurred — find out why it happened. Your cooperation is sought in creative project. Be receptive but don't feel you must rush to judgment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Go slow — study Aquarius message. Become familiar with basic material, concepts. Taurus, Libra persons figure prominently. Follow through on project aimed at eliminating safety hazards. Diplomatic approach brings desired results. Act accordingly.

IF MARCH 3rd IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are artistic, sensitive, creative, expansive and could have a weight problem. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. May should be a most significant month of 1977, a year during which you travel, broaden horizons, socialize and generally are a happier individual. During March, major home renovations, domestic adjustments occur.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Mike was busy in the garden. "I'm going to change the lawn a bit," he said. "We'll have it 4 feet longer and I'll take 3 feet off the width, so it will be the same area."

Betty checked with the measuring tape he'd been using. "You'll make it an exact square. That's bad."

Her husband chuckled. "I'm not that dumb," he told her. "You mixed up length and width."

That's just what she had done! What would the new dimensions be?

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: MDON was 1225.

CATHY



HAGAR



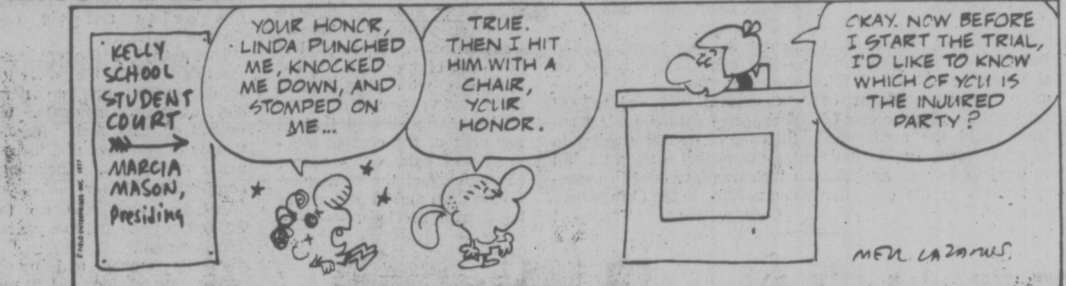
PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



MISS PEACH



B.C.



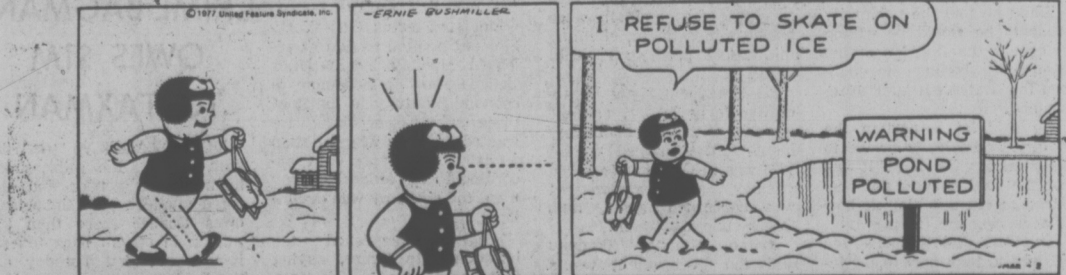
WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



BRAZIL RIDING HIGH

United Press International

The president of the Brazilian Coffee Institute, said Tuesday his country's strategy will be to ride high in rampaging prices, selling all the coffee it can and withholding stocks from the market only if prices go down.

"There are people recommending that we now pull out of the foreign market to force new highs," said Camilo Calazans in an interview with the newspaper Jornal do Brasil.

"But putting a stop to sales eventually would reduce prices by increasing the nation's coffee stocks. The more we sell, the more the price should go up, and while selling, we will not be accused of manipulation."

But he added: "If the quotations fall, then we pull the Brazilian coffee from the market."

Four Lawyers Push Legal Pot

OTTAWA (CP) — Four lawyers, who say they are tired of watching people go to jail for possession of marijuana, have formed a national organization intending to push the government into fulfilling a promise made five years ago to lighten penalties for marijuana possession.

The group, which plans to open its first office in Vancouver this week, is the first to receive a foreign charter from NORML, the U.S. National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, which is credited with having marijuana offences removed from the laws of six states.

"We want to end all criminal penalties for possession and use of marijuana," lawyer Ted Seifred explained in a recent interview. "We don't advocate the use of marijuana but can find no medical, moral or legal justification for

imprisoning those who do use it."

Seifred said the country probably isn't ready to have the sale or distribution of marijuana made legal. But, he said, most believe people convicted of possessing the drug should not receive punishment more severe than a fine.

NORML Canada estimates 2,000,000 Canadians, including 43 per cent of all college students, have smoked marijuana.

Seifred, John Conroy and Roger Jatko, all Vancouver lawyers, and Toronto lawyer Clayton Ruby make up NORML Canada's board of directors.

"I've practiced criminal law for the last six years and I'm tired of sitting back and watching people go to jail for something like possession of marijuana," Seifred said. NORML Canada's policy

statement says the organization "fully supports a discouragement policy towards the recreational use of all drugs, including alcohol, tobacco and marijuana."

NORML Canada also strongly discourages driving cars or other vehicles while under the influence of marijuana or any other drug and recognizes the legitimate public interest in prohibiting it.

Seifred said that since the government promised to lighten penalties for possession of the drug five years ago, nearly 100,000 Canadians have been convicted of the offence under the Narcotics Control Act.

Between 1973 and 1975 alone nearly 3,000 people—most between the ages of 18 and 29—were put in prison for possession of either marijuana or hashish.

Seifred said he was skeptical of recent promises by

Justice Minister Ron Basford that legislation would be introduced soon to lighten penalties for marijuana possession.

Guide in English

BERN (CP) — The Union Bank of Switzerland has recently published the first English edition of its annual *Swiss Stock Guide*. It provides brief but comprehensive information on some 30 of Switzerland's major companies whose shares are listed on stock exchanges.

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7:30 p.m.

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HEINZ SPAGHETTI or RED KIDNEY BEANS 2 14-Oz. Tins .79

B.C. MPs Press for Rigid Pipe Inquiry

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Fitness and Recreation Minister Iona Campagnolo said Tuesday she expects a Berger-type inquiry will be set up to study the proposed marine route of a Kitimat-Edmonton pipeline.

She said in an interview from Ottawa that the B.C. members of the federal cabinet will meet tonight to prepare a case for a public inquiry.

Announcement of a commissioner's appointment would be made later this week, she said.

In a telegram sent to the Kitimat Oil Coalition, Campagnolo said she has been assured public hearings will be held and she is pressing for enactment of a part of the Federal Inquiries Act.

This is a more rigid and powerful procedure than the proposed independent inquiry announced last week by Federal Fisheries and Environment Minister Romeo LeBlanc.

Under Part 1, Campagnolo said, the commissioner is empowered to allow adversary funding and to hire research and preparation staff.

In Victoria, a Bluepeace spokesman claimed that Canadian port was chosen by American companies as a pipeline terminus for Alaskan oil because Canadians would raise fewer objections than Americans.

University of Victoria geography professor Dr. William M. Ross told 300 people at the Newcombe auditorium that Kitimat was selected as a port for crude oil tankers because Canadian laws for oil shippers are less stringent and environmental groups less vocal than their

American counterparts. Bluepeace is a volunteer group founded in January to oppose Kitimat as an oil pipeline port terminus and to press for high standards of safety for marine tanker traffic along the B.C. coast.

Spokesman Mrs. Ginny Gareau said people are being urged to pressure their members of Parliament for positive legislation to control oil shipping.

Ross said the federal go-

vernment has done nothing about west coast oil tanker traffic even though the decision to use tankers along the B.C. coastline was made in 1971.

Gareau said the reasons given for selecting Kitimat, a

bad choice out of four equally bad alternatives, are damning to the Canadian people.

Other speakers included David Anderson, who is opposing Kitimat as an oil pipeline terminus at the request of B.C. Wildlife Federation; Dr.

Robert W. Stewart, director-general of Environment Canada's Institute of Ocean Sciences; regional hydrographer Mike Bolton, and Dr. Bristol Foster, head of the provincial Ecological Reserves Program.

UNION AT BANK?

VANCOUVER (CP) — A bank employees' union has applied for certification for 85 employees at the Bank of Nova Scotia's data centre in Vancouver.

Spokesman Patricia Meaney told a news conference Tuesday that the United Bank Workers, Local 2 of the Service, Office and Retail

Worker's Union of Canada, applied Monday to the Canada Labor Relations Board.

"Those of us in the data centre have taken this major step for several reasons," said Meaney. "We are some of the lowest-paid workers in this country though we work for some of the largest and most profitable employers."

Ranch Mortgage Called

KAMLOOPS (CP) — A B.C. Supreme Court judge Tuesday ordered the foreclosure of the mortgage on the historic Empire valley ranch which was purchased in 1974 by Sophie Stegemann.

Mr. Justice Pat Dohm made the decision after Stegemann had failed Monday to pay \$89,059 as a condition for a minimum six-month delay on the foreclosure order.

On Feb. 4, Mr. Justice Dohm had given her an extension to Feb. 28 after Stegemann repeatedly failed to make mortgage payments to the previous owner of the ranch, Robert Maytag.

The ranch is about 100 miles northwest of here.

Neither Stegemann nor her lawyer would comment on the decision.

Derek Donaldson, counsel for Maytag, said "Stegemann made a lot of effort to collect the money by Monday but was unable to do so."

Tuesday's decision gave Stegemann 30 days before she is required to vacate the ranch, Donaldson added, adding that Maytag will take over the premises after that time.

Stegemann, a widow, bought the ranch for \$1.6 million shortly after immigrating to Canada from West Germany in 1974.

The price included a down payment of \$650,000 and first and second mortgages of \$320,000 and \$670,000.

She had made payments of \$21,000 and \$29,000 before Maytag took the case to court. The amount required to bring Stegemann's mortgage payments up to date would have been about \$490,000.

Profits Too Low — Dealer

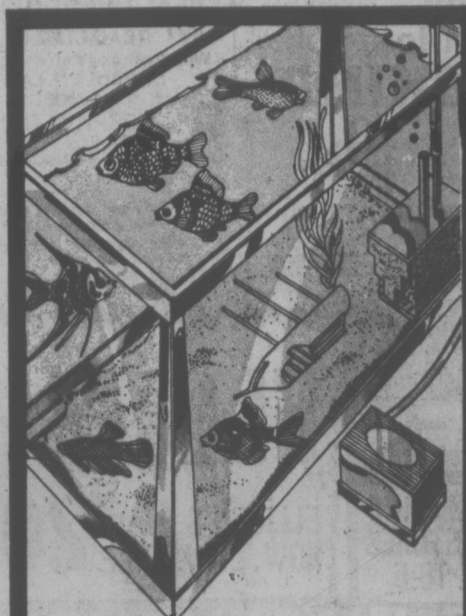
VANCOUVER (CP) — Investment dealer Michael Ryan says profits for companies in Canada are too low in relation to the capital tied up in business.

"In many industries we have passed that critical point where profits have become so low that managements have finally realized they cannot afford to modernize or expand," Ryan told a service club luncheon Tuesday.

Ryan, a vice-president of Pemberton Securities Ltd., said the problem is especially severe in B.C. where jobs are being lost because companies are not expanding and are losing out competitively to similar firms in the United States Pacific northwest.

Profits cannot increase without three things happening, Ryan said in his address.

"The political climate must change, because in quite a few industries profits are held down indirectly by political interference, or directly by such disastrous programs as the Anti-Inflation Board.



A BIG CATCH! GLASS AQUARIUM KIT WITH AIR PUMP & FILTER

Comes complete with air pump, filter, filter fibre, charcoal, airline tubing, fish food and care book. 4 1/2 gal. size.

14⁴⁴

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Variety includes guppies, catfish, swordtails, barbs, etc. to complete your aquarium.

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3 1/2 OZ. PULL SKEIN

50% Antron, 50% Sayelle Orion* knitting yarn in a great colour assortment.

3 1/2 oz. skeins. *Reg. T.M.

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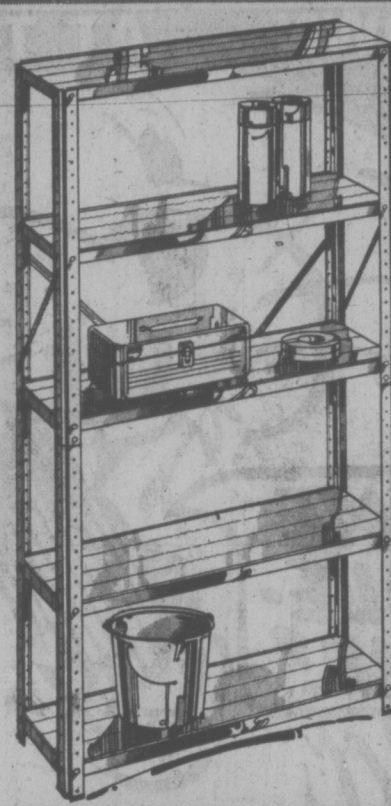


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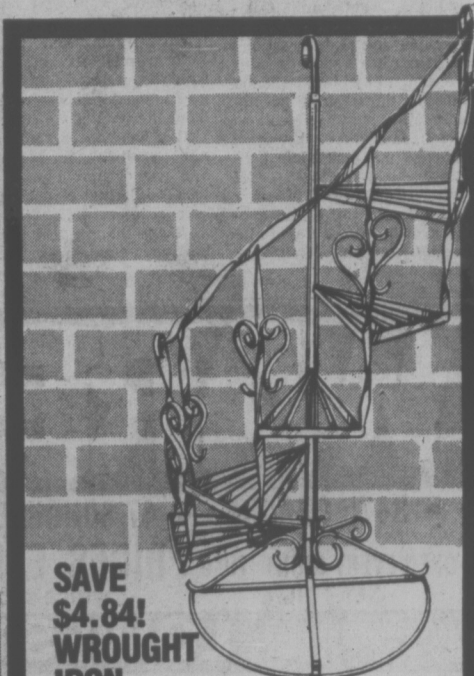


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Dependable shelving that's ideal for the work area. Features five roomy shelves to store and organize tools, equipment, boxes, etc. Assembles easily to approx. 36" x 70" x 16" size.

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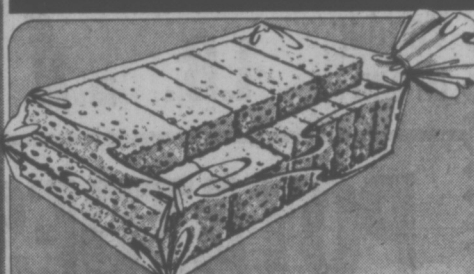
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Clean-ups are a snap with these handy sponges! 12 colourful sponges per value pack.

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Your choice of Domino, Floral, or C.B. or conversation patterns. Bold colour assortment too!

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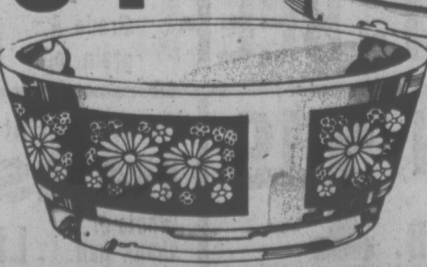
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HANDI-SIZE GLASS BOWLS — 4 COLOURS

5" bowls for soup, cereal, desert, etc. 3 cheery patterns in Blue, Red, Orange, or Green.

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PICTURE THESE ON YOUR WALLS

Yours, in an interesting variety of subjects. Each scene has 1" White finish frame with Gold tone. Approx. size: 16" x 20".

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DURABLE ALL PURPOSE SCATTER MATS

Quality mats of bound broadloom for lasting wear. Smart colours. Approx. size: 27" x 54".

6⁷⁷

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**UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTRE,
3986 SHELBORNE, VICTORIA, B.C.**

QUEEN CHARLOTTE'S FERRY NO MORE

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Malibu Princess has returned to Vancouver after making her last empty run between Prince Rupert and Masset in the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Martin Holt, Prince Rupert operations manager for Riv-

tow Straits Ltd. said Monday the ferry carried two paying passengers to the Queen Charlottes during the three-month period ending Feb. 24, the date of her final trek across Hecate Strait.

The 126-foot ferry, which

docked in Vancouver Friday, also filled in for part of the Bella Bella's northern coastal schedule when engine trouble put the 85-foot launch out of service for about a month.

Holt said the Malibu Princess carried about a

dozen passengers on its weekly runs to Port Simpson and Kincolith and one boatload of school children.

The ex-carol ship replaced passenger ferry service provided by Northland Navigation Co. Ltd., after the federal

government withdrew the company's subsidy last year.

The federal government has offered island residents a \$5 rebate on air fare between Masset and Prince Rupert, instead of the Malibu Princess.

Fatal Air Crash Mystery Says Jury

TERRACE (CP) — The cause of an air crash Jan. 14 that killed 12 persons remained unknown at the conclusion of a five-hour coroner's inquest Tuesday, but the jury made four recommendations.

After deliberating for 40 minutes the jury recommended that search and rescue facilities on the West Coast be improved, including licensing of air-sea helicopter pilots to be allowed to fly at night. The jury had been told an air-sea rescue helicopter at Prince Rupert, was unable to assist on the night of the crash because the pilot lacked a licence to fly at night.

The jury also recommended a review of emergency procedures at Terrace airport; implementation of full instrument landing service facilities at the airport; and erection of a fan marker on Little Herman Mountain as an extra aid for pilots.

A transport ministry spokesman told the inquest the ministry hoped to have its investigation of the crash completed in two to three months.

A twin-engine plane, owned by Northern Thunderbird Air Ltd. of Prince George, was a regularly scheduled return flight to Prince George, from Prince Rupert when it crashed into Little Herman Mountain, two miles south of Terrace airport.

The plane had bypassed Terrace on its flight to Prince Rupert but was making a landing on its return path. Radio contact between the Terrace airport and the plane was lost at about 5:30 p.m. local time as it approached the airport.

Al McLarty, a Prince Rupert radio operator, said his weather teletype machine was not functioning the day of the crash. He said he told the Northern Thunderbird pilot and co-pilot about weather reports in the Terrace and Prince Rupert areas shortly before the plane left for Terrace.

A Terrace weather forecaster testified that at 5 p.m. the cloud cover was 1,200 feet and obscured by snow. The possibility of freezing rain also had been forecast.

The inquest was told that visibility was 1 1/4 miles short of the two-mile visibility needed for a landing and that a CP Air jet had bypassed a landing at Terrace because of poor visibility about an hour before the Twin Otter crashed.

A search involving Okanagan Helicopters, air search and rescue, Canadian Forces Comox and a ground party located the wreckage about 9:30 p.m. Two doctors from Terrace, Canadian Forces paramedics and RCMP checked the downed plane and determined there were no survivors.

The hill where the crash occurred is well-marked under normal conditions by a red flashing light at its crest.

Interior Egg Farmers Quitting

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Egg producers Arnold Link and Savo Kovachich of Prince George will be out of business in four months, says manager Al Yablonski of the B.C. Egg Marketing Board.

The producers appeared Monday in Abbotsford at a licence hearing before the board.

Link told the board that he and Kovachich were agreeable to sign the application for licences, but did not want the move considered an acceptance of the board's policies.

Yablonski said Tuesday in a telephone interview from Abbotsford that the two producers will complete and return their applications by March 14, adding that he expects both to be out of business in four months.

He said there was no question of the board granting them licences to produce because they are complying with all board regulations, including inspection of facilities.

These two producers had earlier refused to sign applications for operating licences because they object to board policy that gives inspectors access to their property.

They have also battled with the board for several years over quotas which they said favor Lower Mainland producers.

Kovachich said that he and Link are considering going out of business, but he would have to discuss the matter with Link before commenting further.

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MEN'S RUGGED WORK PANTS

LONG-WEARING 50% Cotton, 50% Fortrel. Koratron blend. Zip fly, 2 front and back pockets, Navy, Olive, or Spruce. 30-44.

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Quality made from a warm 50% Wool, 50% Acrylic blend. Grey with Red stripe. Size 11.

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Quality leather work boots with regular toe. 6" Yellow. Men's: 6 1/2-11

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MEN'S 8" LEATHER WORK BOOTS

Regular toe work boots in long-wearing leather. 8" Yellow. Men's: 6 1/2-11.

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TWO GREAT WORK HABITS FOR HIM... DURABLE COTTON FOREST GREEN SHIRTS OR PANTS

YOUR CHOICE

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WORK PANTS: Rugged Cotton pants with zip fly, 2 front and 2 back pockets, and belt loops. Sizes: 32-42.

WORK SHIRT: Comfortable shirt with button front and cuffs, 2 chest pockets. Long sleeves. Sizes: 15-17 1/2.

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Quality made work gloves that go on the site with all the durability of a leather palm and the flexibility of a Cotton back. Cuffed.

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Roomy tool chest with handy lift-out tote tray. Tough Steel construction. Blue or Red. Approx. 16" x 6" x 6 1/2".

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Deaths and funerals

DEATHS and FUNERALS

CRUICKSHANKS — On Feb. 28, 1977, at the Victoria General Hospital, Mary V. (May) Cruickshanks, in her 83rd year, formerly of Toronto, and Vancouver. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. E. C. Wardrop of Westwick, Scotland, and Mrs. F. Abercromby of Tasmania, Australia; also one nephew, Dr. Jack Abercromby of Tasmania.

Funeral service in the FAMILY CHAPEL of McCall Bros. on Friday, March 4, at 2 p.m., with Mr. John Russell officiating, interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

DRUMMOND — The death of Mrs. Helen Drummond, of 2510 Hanover Avenue, Saskatoon, occurred on February 28th, 1977. The funeral service was held on Wednesday, February 29th, at 1:30 p.m., from the Chapel of McCall Bros. Funeral Home conducted by Rev. Bob Thompson. Surviving are: her husband, David, two sons, Scott and Paul, at home; her parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McKenzie of Victoria, B.C.; two sisters, Mrs. A. W. (June) Aldrich of Calgary and Mrs. W. J. (Marilyn) Martin of Ingersoll, Ontario; in the brother, Robert J. McKenzie of Victoria, B.C. Mrs. Drummond was born at Sisseton and attended school at Biggar and Saskatoon. She attended Nutana College in Saskatoon and was a graduate of Robertson Secondary School. Mrs. Drummond was employed by the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool for a number of years and recently an employee of Botting and Associates in Saskatoon. She was an adherent of St. Martin's United Church, a member of Lion's Club and a former member of the Order of the Eastern Star as well as the Beta Sigma Phi. Cremation followed with interment of remains in Woodlawn Cemetery at Saskatoon.

FLEMING — On Feb. 26, 1977, in Victoria, Mrs. Sharon Darlene Fleming, aged 29 years, to 2500 Dowling Place, a resident since 1956. She leaves two daughters, Terri and Kim at home; her parents, Douglas and Della Aune of Victoria; her maternal grandfather, Fred Kaderle in Victoria; two brothers, Darrel and Dale of Victoria.

Private funeral service in the FAMILY CHAPEL of McCall Bros. on Friday, March 4, at 1:30 p.m., with the Reverend Archdeacon H. J. Jones officiating. (Flowers gratefully declined. Donations, if desired, may be made to the Cancer Fund, 837 Caledonia Ave.) McCall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

JOHNSON — In Victoria on February 28, 1977, David Harry Johnson aged 5 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson of 8074 McPhillips Road. Besides his parents, he also leaves a brother, Sandy; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. J. Ellis of Edmonton; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Victoria.

A private service was held in St. Stephen's Church, Mount Newton, Tuesday afternoon, March 1st, (McCall Bros.) Flowers gratefully declined.

LEWIS — Suddenly on February 25, 1977, Mrs. Sadie Belle Lewis, late of 141 Cadell Avenue. Survived by her loving husband, Gordon; three sisters, Ellen Finck of Halifax, Lillian Wambolt of St. Petersburg, Florida, Erle Middlefield, Nova Scotia; brother, Charles Wambolt of Hamilton, Mrs. Lewis was predeceased by three brothers, Kenneth, Wesley and Isaac and two sisters, Rose and Frances. Private family service was held Wednesday, March 2nd, in Hayward's Thomson and Irving Chapel, Rev. C. Barner officiated followed by cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Salvation Army or Goodwill Enterprises.

WEILER — In Royal Jubilee Hospital on February 25, 1977, after a lengthy illness, Norman Gene Weiler, aged 57 years, late of Sooke, B.C. Survived by his wife Candace; a daughter, Vivian, an only child; two granddaughters, Pamela and Alex; a sister, Helen Hazel; and brother, Vernon Weiler, both of San Diego. Predeceased by his son, Eric, in 1972. Memorial service will be held on Thursday, March 3, 1977, at 2:00 p.m., in the Pemberton Chapel, Royal Jubilee Hospital, Rev. A. Johnson officiating. Hayward's Thomson and Irving.

308-A CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to express our gratitude to: Father, William Kludger; Abel, choir; voluntary pallbearers; Victoria City Police; Esquimalt Police; RCMP and Sands Funeral Chapel. Also we wish to thank our relatives and friends for the many expressions of friendship and sympathy which we received after the loss of our patriarch, George Lawrence Cooper.

—Wife, son and the Cooper family.

309 IN MEMORIAM

BELL — In loving memory of my sister, who left us March 2nd, 1974, and also her beloved son (our nephew) Jim — April 18th, 1974. There is no parting from those we love. No distance can divide. For each day in memory's garden. We still walk side by side. —Sandy missed by Floss, Arnold and family.

BIANCO — In loving memory of our wonderful Mother and Grandmother, Elina Bianco, who passed away March 2, 1975. Gone but not forgotten! In our hearts we love her still. —Daughter Laura, son-in-law Wilfred, and family.

LIFKEY-GREENE — In loving memory of our Parents and Grandparents, Laura Joan Mac 2, Leslie Albert — Mar. 10, Off and again, a leaf blown by the wind. Falls on the broad ocean and sinks below. 'Til never lost; where'er it fate may blow. The imprint of its settling's left behind. And so with every life, whatever its kind, It shapes itself a place, 'til destined so, it shapes itself a place, 'til destined so, it hence in peace or turmoil it should go. Its influence ever lives, as 'twas designed. —Remembered always by Joan, Gerry, Len and Bob.

THEY SHALL GROW NOT OLD AS WE WHO ARE LEFT GROW OLD. AGE SHALL NOT WEARY THEM, NOR THE YEAR'S CONDEMN, AT THE GOING DOWN OF THE SUN, AND IN THE MORNING, WE WILL REMEMBER THEM. WITH GRATITUDE, SANDS

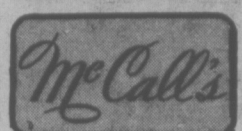
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Offering dignified, moderate, service for all. Geo. S. Cunningham, owner, manager.

310 FUNERAL DIRECTORS



PRIVATE SERVICE
FLEMING, Mrs. Sharon Darlene
FAMILY CHAPEL
THURSDAY
KEBALO, Mrs. Halia
INQUEST
7:30 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL
FRIDAY
KEBALO, Mrs. Halia
Accompanied to Winnipeg for service and interment.
HEATH, Mrs. E. Winifred
1:30 p.m.—ST. MARY'S CHURCH
CHapel
CRUICKSHANKS, Miss Mary V.
(May)
2:00 p.m.—FAMILY CHAPEL
BAKER, Mrs. Annie E.
3:00 p.m.—ST. LUKE'S CHURCH
McCALL BROS.
Floral Funeral Chapels
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ESTABLISHED 1894
Memorial of Distinction
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SAVE!!! PERSONALIZED floral work done in my home. Call 382-9034.

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CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA
TENDER NO. 9736
SEACON HILL PARK PATROL
Sealed tenders for Parks Security Patrol Service will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, No. 1 Centennial Square, VICTORIA, B.C. V8W 1P6, up until Noon, Thursday, March 10th, 1977. Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
H. V. ROBINSON, P.P.,
City Purchasing Agent,
City Hall, VICTORIA, B.C.
February 25th, 1977.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GRACE BOARD COWLIN, late of 2450 West 2nd Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor, care of 3271 Oak Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 11th day of April, AD 1977, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.
EDWIN PAUL RUSH,
Executor
by his solicitors,
Messrs. Heath & Company.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the Companies Act of B.C. that the Annual General Meeting of GEORGE ENTERPRISE MINING CO. LTD. (N.P.L.) will be held on Friday the 29th day of April, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. at 401-609 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C. Members holding in the aggregate not less than 10% of the shares having the right to vote at the meeting are invited to submit written nominations for the office of Director. If any such nomination is delivered to the registered office of the Company not less than 35 days before the date of the meeting, accompanied by the information as to the nominee in the Information Circular sent by the management of the Company pursuant to Sections 176 and 177 of the Act. The registered office of the Company is 401-609 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C. A person may be disqualified from becoming or acting as a director by Section 137 of the Companies Act. The qualifications for a director provided by the Articles of the Company are the holding of at least one share in the Company and his compliance with the provisions of the Companies Act.

Region to Appeal Zoning Law Upset

DUNCAN — A B.C. Supreme Court decision which quashed the Cobble Hill zoning bylaw will be appealed, the Cowichan Valley Region Board has decided.

Lawyers working for the board were directed Tuesday to file the appeal after a special meeting Monday.

The zoning bylaw, which was taken to court by businessmen critical of the lack of commercial zoning, was quashed by Mr. Justice Davis Fulton on the grounds that insufficient notice had been given of public meetings on the bylaw.

Mr. Justice Fulton said the Cowichan Valley News, in

which the notice of meeting had been published, was not a newspaper under the meaning of the act, because it was not sold to the public and did not have a regular subscribers' list.

The region's planning committee chairman, Ken Douglas of Youbou, said the decision to appeal will allow the board time to introduce a new bylaw which would include commercial and light industrial zoning.

Acting Auditions Planned

Audition applications are now being accepted for Camosun College's Professional Actor Training Program 1977-78. Operated in association with Bastion Theatre it is a two-year course which covers all aspects of acting including speech, stage movement, mime, singing, dancing and fencing.

Director of the program, Maurice Harty, will be travelling across Canada in late April and May, auditioning applicants in pre-determined areas.

Further information regarding auditions and application forms can be obtained from the Registrar, Camosun College, 1950 Lansdowne Road, V8P 5J2. Last date for application is March 15.

N-Plants Banned

PUTNEY, Vt. (AP) — Vermonters in more than 20 communities, drawn together Tuesday for the traditional yearly town meetings, approved resolutions to prohibit nuclear power plants and radioactive wastes within their borders. Environmentalists claimed the votes as a victory, but utility officials rejected the decisions as temporary emotionalism.

DUNCAN MAYOR TO QUIT

DUNCAN — Mayor Ken Paskin will not seek a third term when municipal elections come up in November, he announced Tuesday.

He said he intended to stay active in local politics, but had decided he should announce now that he would be stepping down so potential replacements would have time to think about running.

"And instead of throwing your darts at me you will start directing them at each other," he told council with a smile.

Paskin is also chairman of the Cowichan Valley Region Board and president of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities.

77 Die in Snow

TOKYO (Reuters) — Snow-related accidents killed 77 persons in Japan during January and February, police said Tuesday. Another 410 people were injured. The dead included 34 who suffocated when buried by snow which fell off roofs.

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All real estate, mobile home, rental and business advertising is considered to be commercial advertising and will not qualify for this special offer.

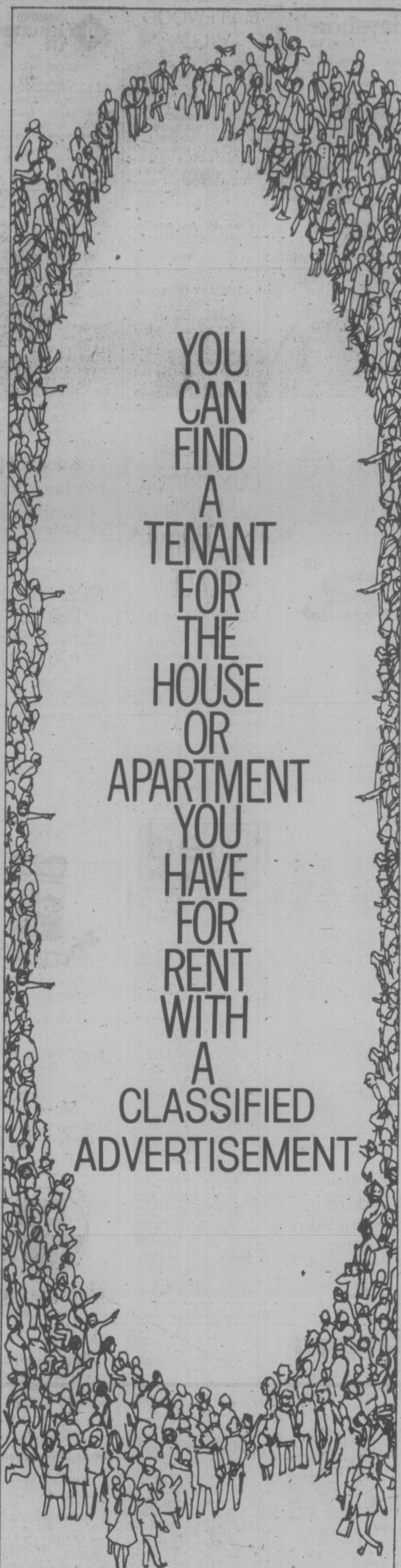
SEND CHEQUE or MONEY ORDER
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FARMER DELL'S JOYFUL FARM

Singing a happy song beneath the old oak tree pays off for tenor Richard Margison when two young ladies — Lori Hallier, left, and Janet Christiansen — are drawn to his side. Award winning singer Margison and the girls are part of the cast of James Reaney's *Names and Nicknames*, a play that combines music and children's games in a story about life on Farmer Dell's farm. The actors portray not only the children, but the animals, milking machines, fence posts and even the stars above. A presentation of *Four Seasons Musical Theatre*, it will open Saturday at 2 p.m. at Sir James Douglas School, and will be repeated the following four Saturdays at various schools. (Photo by Dietrich)

Doctor Loses Lawsuit For Causing Abortion

EDMONTON (CP) — A district court judge awarded Frances Cryderman \$5,320 in damages Tuesday following a civil trial involving a lawsuit against Dr. C. A. Douglas Ringrose of Edmonton.

In a written judgment, Judge William Stevenson said Mrs. Cryderman's experience with the gynecologist caused her "a great deal of emotional stress and strain as well as unnecessary pain and incapacity."

The 36-year-old mother of two claimed that without her consent, or knowledge, Ringrose performed a surgical operation which brought about an abortion.

Judge Stevenson said, he could not find, on the evidence, that the woman underwent an abortion in Ringrose's office, but the silver nitrate applications she received, he added, "would be almost certain to produce an abortion."

Ringrose "fell short" in his job of informing the woman of the uncertainties of silver nitrate sterilization procedures, the judge ruled.

He had no doubt Ringrose was experimenting by using the procedures and therefore should have alerted Mrs. Cryderman the treatments were no guarantee of sterility.

"She was thoroughly unpre-

pared for the pregnancy when it did come," said Judge Stevenson, "for she then learned for the first time the process was experimental."

"The consequences of the defendant's failure is that the plaintiff found herself with an unwanted, unexpected, pregnancy developing in her uterus which had been subjected to treatment by a corrosive substance."

Mrs. Cryderman became afraid of the side effects from an unknown procedure such as the silver nitrate applications, had a therapeutic abortion by hysterectomy, and was subsequently sterilized.

"Fortunately, there is no permanent harm," said the judge. "She now is sterile but that is a condition which she wished to achieve."

Judge Stevenson said the silver nitrate sterilization procedure was experimental in the sense that it was not generally accepted.

"It was novel and its efficiency and reliability had not been demonstrated to the satisfaction of the profession."

Bank Fined For False Ad

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce was fined \$500 Tuesday in provincial judges court for advertising a service for senior citizens last year that it could not deliver.

The bank, in a national advertising campaign, offered senior citizens who opened special accounts a number of benefits, including the ability to pay their utility bills at bank branches.

But David Frayer, regional director of the federal justice department, said customers who tried to exercise that privilege in Winnipeg found the tellers refused to handle utility payments.

Frayer cited three-quarter page advertisements in Jan. 8, 1976 editions of both Winnipeg daily newspapers, offering the service to senior citizens at no extra charge.

He said later that month, the bank ran corrected advertisements, which included the phrase, "bills normally paid at the Commerce." He said the corrected advertisements did not, however, include an apology and did not point out the error in the earlier advertisements.

Ted Glowacki, a bank representative, said utility bills could be paid at all Bank of Commerce branches throughout Canada except for Manitoba, Saskatchewan and part of British Columbia.

"There was no intention to mislead the pensioners," he told the court.

Glowacki said the advertising campaign planners did not have all the facts when the first advertisements were placed, but corrections were made when the error was brought to their attention.

Judge R. L. Kopstein said the only issue was the inconvenience to those who tried to avail themselves of the free bill-paying service. He said when a company as large as the Bank of Commerce offered a service, it should deliver.

A bank official said the situation now has been corrected and provincial utility bills now may be paid at the bank's branches throughout Manitoba.

4 Children Die in Crash

FORT MORESBY (Reuters) — Five persons, four of them children, were killed Tuesday when a light aircraft crashed into a village school in Papua New Guinea's East Sepik province, a civil aviation spokesman said Wednesday. Four other children were badly burned in a fire which followed the crash. The nine passengers and pilot of the plane, a twin-engine Cessna, escaped without serious injury.

WILLIAMS

QUALITY MEATS SPECIALS

795 FORT ST.
384-0525
384-0526

Grade "A" WHOLE FRYERS	89¢ lb.
Fresh Local CHICKEN BREASTS	1.19 lb.
Fresh Local CHICKEN LEGS	99¢ lb.
CHICKEN LIVERS	89¢ lb.
GIBLETS	59¢ lb.
WINGS	79¢ lb.
NECKS	35¢ lb.

Cooked, B-B-Qued CORNISH GAME HENS 1.99

Sliced LAYER BACON 99¢ lb.

GRADE A GRAIN FED FREEZER BEEF 100% GUARANTEED

SIDES 79¢ lb.

210 lbs.

BARONS 99¢ lb.

HINDS 1.09 lb.

Prices include Cutting, Wrapping and Freezing

Pacific Western Airlines announces the

DISCOUNT

20

FARE

20% off the regular fare when you stay 7 to 10 days.

What's the catch?

The catch, basically, is pre-planning your schedule. Reservations must be made and confirmed with tickets purchased at least 14 days before travel.

What fares are subject to 'Discount 20'?
All Pacific Western Airlines' published fares, excluding Seattle, Washington.

Does 'Discount 20' apply to the Calgary/Edmonton AirBus?
Yes. But don't forget the 14 day reservations.

What will happen if I change reservations?
You will be issued another ticket along with a new 14 day waiting period. There is no penalty for flight change or cancellation.

Can anyone take advantage of 'Discount 20'?

Anyone who isn't already travelling at a discount rate, such as senior citizens, youths, children and family fare plans.

We're with you all the way.

What days can I travel?
Any day except Monday, Friday or Sunday. The 7 to 10 days include the day of return, but not your departure date.

Example:

Leave	Return the following
Tuesday	Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday
Wednesday	Wednesday, Thursday or Saturday
Thursday	Thursday or Saturday
Saturday	Saturday or Tuesday

When is 'Discount 20' in effect?
February 26, 1977 to June 15, 1977, excluding April 5, 1977 to April 13, 1977.

So that's 'Discount 20'!
That's it.



EATON'S WAREHOUSE STORE

749 View Street

Right Next Door to View Street Civic Parking Garage

Just Arrived!

A Fresh New Shipment of Our Popular Open Stock Colonial Style Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture from Marious Ouellette

All these furniture pieces are of Birch construction in attractive antique maple finish with solid tops and drawer fronts. They feature centre guides with colonial style metal handles.

Open Stock Bedroom Pieces

Triple Dresser
54" 9-drawer dresser with mirror

209⁹⁵

4-Drawer Chest
Size 28x17x40"

104⁹⁵

Double Dresser
45" 6-drawer dresser with mirror

184⁹⁵

5-Drawer Chest
Size 28x17x48"

119⁹⁵

Night Table
1-drawer night table, 17x10x26"

52⁹⁵

Single Dresser
35" 3-drawer dresser with mirror

124⁹⁵

Headboards
Spindle design headboards, 3/3 or 4/6 size.

54⁹⁵

Open Stock Dining Room Pieces

Buffet Chest
Approx. 42"x17x30"

169⁹⁵

Corner Cabinet
5-shelf cabinet with 1 door, 20x20x66"

129⁹⁵

Open Hutch
Approx. 42"x9 1/2"x33 1/2"

129⁹⁵

Side Chairs
Spindle design backs.

39⁹⁵

Captain's Chair

44⁹⁵

Dining Table
48x36" size, opens to 72" with 2 leaves.

139⁹⁵

Dining Table
40x20" size, opens to 40x40" with drop leaf.

119⁹⁵

Personal Shopping Only
DELIVERY EXTRA

EATON'S

Brazil Points the Direction In Grow-Your-Own Fuels

Manchester Guardian

Brazil is setting the world an example on how to solve the problem of what to do when the oil runs out.

The answer is to grow fuel. By 1985 Brazil plans to be producing 20 per cent of her requirements of motor fuels such as ethanol by permaculture from sugarcane and the root crop manioc from which tapioca is derived.

With an initial investment of about \$240 million, the program of expanding crop areas and building distilleries is progressing so fast that even allowing for technical problems, it seems probable Brazil will be producing enough fuel to replace all imported oil before the end of the century.

At a symposium organized by Brazil's ministry of industry and commerce, the government released figures indicating that less than two per cent of the country's land area would be needed to produce fuel equivalent to the present consumption — which includes imports that cost about \$2.5 billion a year.

With proposals for about 70 new industrial alcohol distilleries already in the pipeline and the backing of a major advance in enzyme technology that will enable starch-rich crops to be used as a feedstock as well as sugarcane, the Brazilian grand design is being led personally by Gen. Ernesto Geisel, the Brazilian president.

Demonstration vehicles modified to run on hydrated alcohol (95 per cent ethanol; 5 per cent water) are touring the country on a propaganda tour designed to prove not only that the mixture is as effective as petrol but that it is also considerably less polluting.

The Brazilian research program mounted in 1975 as a trouble-shooting exercise for ethanol conversion has made some unexpected discoveries.

It has been found possible to run Standard diesel engines in buses and trucks on a 50-50 ethanol-diesel oil mixture, and alcohol is a suitable fuel for turbines. With the Brazilian department of industry and commerce said to be looking also at the possibility of producing the broader spectrum hydrocarbons from euphorbia shrubs — a proposal also being looked at seriously in the United States — and at the extreme high quality lubricating oil that can be produced in bulk by cultivating the jojoba shrub, the future from Rio looks far from oilless. The question, not yet answered by the Brazilian government, is how to prevent drivers from drinking their fuel.

Because agricultural labor in Brazil is not only plentiful but cheap, ethanol production is also cheap. The present plan under government price-fixing allows ethanol to reach the market at about \$1.02 a gallon compared with \$1.53 for petrol. The distilleries appear able to operate profitably under those conditions.

and, with considerable cost reduction possible through future mechanization of planting and cropping, the market-price of ethanol seems likely to fall steadily in relation to petroleum products.

The Brazilian government sees enormous benefits accruing over the next two de-

cadres. The plan will create about 1 million new jobs; mainly agricultural, divert a substantial amount of revenue from imports to the stimulating of internal markets, and provide the basis on which a new technology — a chemical industry based on ethanol rather than oil — will arise

and in turn reap large rewards. The great thing about the agricultural production of feedstocks, says the Brazilian government, is that with good management it will last forever, and the country will be in command of her own energy destiny.

No Army Draft Seen by Carter

WASHINGTON (WP)

President Jimmy Carter said Tuesday that he has no intention "at present" of seeking a reinstitution of the military draft but will not hesitate to do so if necessary to maintain the nation's military manpower strength.

Speaking to hundreds of military and civilian employees at the defence department, the president said he is concerned with the "weakness" in military recruiting, particularly for reserve forces.

Youth Slated for Home

NANAIMO (CP)

A 14-year-old juvenile, often referred to as the Belknap Boy, has been remanded back to the care of a Victoria receiving home so he can be placed in a foster home.

Judge Stan Wardill made the decision Tuesday in provincial court after the boy earlier pleaded guilty to two break-ins and three attempted entries.

The boy has twice run away from those assigned with his care and this time will be

placed with a family which soon will be moving to the Interior court was told.

Last fall he was ordered into the personal care and custody of Victor Belknap, provincial superintendent of child welfare, by Judge Wardill, who also fined Belknap \$250. The sentence was later overturned by an appeal court decision.

The new foster parent was described in court as five-times successful in this area

and willing to care for the boy until he is 19.

Court was told that the boy has a history of being disappointed in adoption proceedings.

"He has learned not to trust people," said T. G. Goye, counsel for the boy.

The boy has repeatedly escaped from authorities and, psychiatric examinations indicated, his best chance for rehabilitation would be in a

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BUYLINE 388-4373 Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. Shop 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Tune in, turn on
to Noreasco
AM/FM stereo
sound system. On
special now at
Eaton's

449⁵⁰

Noreasco gives you the components to make beautiful music. And Eaton's has them at this special price.

Noreasco AM/FM stereo receiver. Power output of 2x20 watts RMS, both channels driven into 8 ohms; 40 Hz to 20KHz with no more than 1.0% T.H.D. Ceramic filters and I.C.s in the FM IF stage; high filter switch, multiple speaker switching and loudness switches. No. 2470 Mk II.

Dual Manual belt-driven turntable complete with base, cover and Shure M93-ED magnetic cartridge. Features dynamically balanced tonearm, 8-pole synchronous motor and automatic shut-off. No 502-3.

NORESCO air suspension speakers. Pair of air suspension speakers with power capacity to 25 watts RMS. One 8" hi-compliance speaker; one 3 1/2" tweeter. Durable vinyl walnut finish No 5270.

Warranty: Noreasco-two year parts and labor Dual—one year parts and labor.

Stereos, dept. 280, Main Floor.
Home Furnishings Building



U.K. Cool On Aid To Leyland

LONDON (Reuter) — Prime Minister James Callaghan said Tuesday the British government will have to think again before pouring any more state rescue funds into the strike-ravaged Leyland Motor Corp.

Callaghan sounded the warning in Parliament as the paralysis at Leyland spread across the company, which produces one in every four cars sold in Britain.

By Tuesday, only five of Leyland's 18 production lines was still working. Latest casualties of the stoppage, begun last week by 5,000 toolmakers, were the lines producing Mini, Maxi and Princess cars.

The toolmakers fashion the machinery used to make cars. Company sources feared that the dispute might make idle Leyland's entire 120,000-strong workforce by the end of the week.

For the government the affair posed an acute dilemma.

When the government's National Enterprise Board (NEB) took over the failing Leyland organization two years ago, it promised investments totalling about \$1.7 billion to help the company win back ground lost to foreign competition.

But it was made plain that the money would be doled out in instalments — and that continued funding would depend on good industrial behavior. The NEB said it did not want to pour funds into an enterprise torn by continual strikes.

Leyland desperately needed state cash to build new models which it hoped could beat back foreign competition.

There's more to RCA
20" XL-100 color portable TV
than meets
the eye . . .

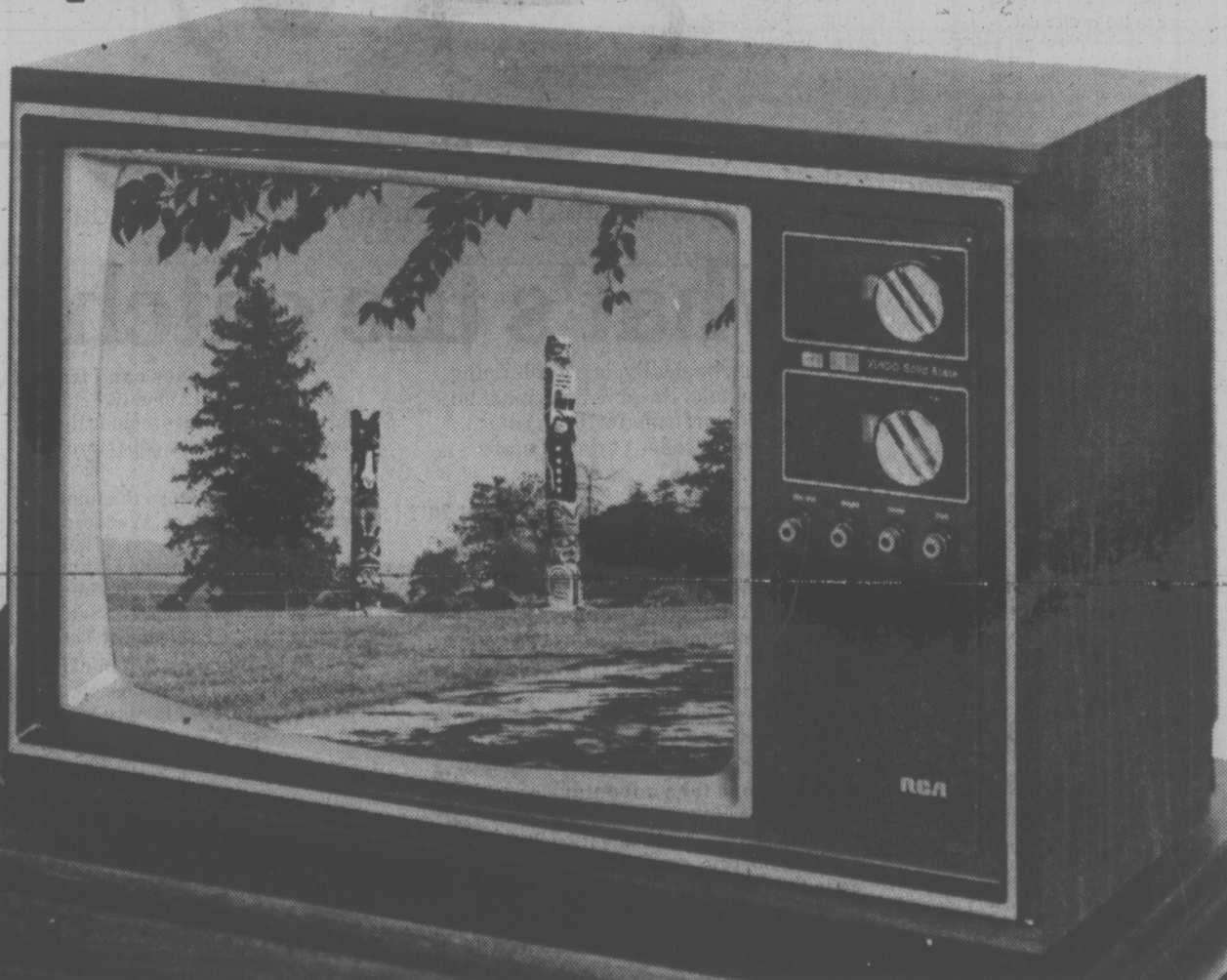
499⁹⁹

Compare RCA 20" XL100 color portable TV features with any other manufacturer. Check our special low price. And see why RCA has more than meets the eye . . . and your demands.

- RCA XL-100 chassis with 30,000 volts
- AccuColor black matrix picture tube
- Automatic fine tuning pinpoints and holds the correct broadcast signal.
- Automatic chroma control
- reliable solid-state UHF/VHF rotary tuner
- direct read channel selector
- contemporary cabinet of durable plastic
- King's walnut grain, finish with accent trim

Televisions, dept. 400.

Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Dam Appeal Secret

The cabinet committee set up to hear appeals regarding the construction of the proposed Revelstoke Dam will hold its hearings in secret, Labor Minister Allan Williams said Tuesday.

Williams, chairman of the committee, told the legislature during question period that neither the news media nor unorganized groups will be able to attend the hearings.

The environment ministry announced last week that the committee had been appointed to hear the appeal of four organizations protesting the granting of a water rights licence to build the dam.

The announcement was confirmed by cabinet order on Monday, when the first closed meeting was held.

Bill King (NDP-Revelstoke-Slocan) told reporters he was shocked and appalled that the hearings are going to be held behind closed doors.

He said it is a dangerous precedent and "flies in the face of natural justice."

King told the legislature that such an appeal hearing could be held either through the B.C. Supreme Court or through cabinet committee, and that both are usually open to the public.

However, Williams said King is wrong, adding that legislation says a court appeal can only take place when a water rights cancellation is being appealed, not a water rights confirmation.

Small Surplus Predicted

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

The provincial government is still predicting it will end the fiscal year March 31 with a small budgetary surplus, the third quarterly financial report, released Tuesday reveals.

The report, designed to be a sort of state-of-the-province message, was distributed with none of the fanfare which accompanied the first two quarterly reports.

The province has a budgetary surplus of \$34.7 million for the first nine months of the fiscal year, from April to December, 1976, but says that surplus will be considerably reduced by the end of the fiscal year. The original budget had forecast a deficit of \$25.6 million for the first nine months.

Many of the figures were contained in the B.C. comptroller-general's report released with the budget in January.

Predictions on the year-end state of the province's financial health have ranged through the first quarterly report which set out the possibility of a deficit, through the second report which predicted either a break-even year or a "modest" surplus, to the third report which seems confident of at least a small surplus.

Both revenues and expenditures came in under the original budget forecast for the third quarter, revenues by \$77.5 million and expenditures by \$63.3 million.

The biggest saving in government expenditure came from the ministry of human resources which shows a budgetary surplus of \$1.1 million.

GOV'T COUNTS 8,117 NABOBS

OTTAWA (CP) — A total of 8,117 persons had total taxable incomes exceeding \$100,000 during 1974, according to figures released in the Commons Tuesday.

Ontario leads in the high income sweepstakes, with 48 residents for every 100,000 reporting incomes of \$100,000 or more.

Alberta follows with 35 residents out of every 100,000, followed by B.C. with 34 residents out of every 100,000 and Quebec with 31 per 100,000.

The Canadian average is 35 per 100,000 of the population.

A written response to a question by Liberal MP Harold Herbert (Montreal Vaudeville) showed half of the wealthy 4,080, lived in Ontario. By comparison a total of 1,988 Quebec residents reported total incomes of more than \$100,000.

Other provinces have fewer residents in the high-income range: British Columbia, 850; Alberta, 549; Saskatchewan, 200; Manitoba, 138; Nova Scotia, 113; New Brunswick and Newfoundland, 53 each. No figures were provided for Prince Edward Island and the two northern territories because of the small number of rich residents and the need to maintain secrecy about their tax returns.

Youth Dies In Smash

A 17-year-old youth was killed early this morning when the car in which he was riding struck a power pole in the 900-block Esquimalt Road.

Michael Wade Gus, 880 Vernon, was the eighth traffic fatality in Greater Victoria this year.

Esquimalt police have not yet released the name of a second person in the car. He suffered minor injuries and was treated and released from hospital.

The 1965 blue Chevrolet was westbound on Esquimalt just after 1:15 a.m. when it went out of control and struck the pole in front of the Cordell Blue restaurant at 820 Esquimalt.

Anyone who saw the vehicle prior to the accident is asked to call the Esquimalt police station.

ADS TO STAY: JAMIESON

TV Border War Truce Declared

Times News Services

WASHINGTON—Canada appears to have abandoned a controversial broadcast policy and seeks a permanent truce in the so-called television border war.

This was strongly hinted by External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson at a previously-unpublicized meeting here last week with 24 American journalists.

Jamieson was asked about the suspension of Canada's policy to delete commercials from U.S. programs carried on midband and cable systems, a policy described by U.S. broadcasters as "piracy."

"I hope that what we have done already will be adequate," Jamieson said.

"So the suspension will continue?" he was asked.

"Yes," he replied.

"We don't want to be punitive just simply for its own sake," Jamieson said.

A U.S. official said the Americans would be "delighted" if the commercial deletion policy is abandoned, because up to now Canada has said only that it will suspend it pending discussion of alternatives. In fact there are no alternatives under discussion. The U.S. considers Canada has done enough damage by eliminating tax concessions to advertisers on border stations.

Cablevision companies in Canada were also pleased with the change in the policy which would have required all U.S. commercials to be blanked out and replaced by public service announcements or Canadian commercials.

"This would have created a very complicated situation," Victoria cablevision general manager Len Charliss said.

"We would have been prepared to do it, if the policy had been implemented, but it is a relief to see it apparently will not go ahead."

The policy was implemented by Canada in Ontario and then immediately suspended when U.S. stations accused Canadian cablevision companies of "piracy."

Charliss said the Ottawa decision would have no economic impact on the local cable TV station.

"We will continue to operate as we have in the past."

A similar policy invoked by Ottawa, of requiring cable stations to switch to a Canadian channel when the same program is running on a U.S. and Canadian station, will continue, however.

CONVICT SWAP TREATY SIGNED

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada and the United States announced today the signing of a prisoner-exchange treaty that also covers persons on probation or parole.

Under terms of the treaty — signed here by Canadian Solicitor-General Francis Fox and U.S. Attorney-General Griffin Bell — Canadians in U.S. prisons or on probation or parole from U.S. prisons may be transferred to Canada. U.S. nationals in Canada would have matching rights.

Fox said in a statement that the treaty, similar to an earlier Mexico-U.S. agreement, will serve as a prototype for Canada in negotiating similar arrangements with other countries.

The release said there are 242 Canadians in foreign prisons and 587 aliens in Canadian prisons. U.S. prisons hold 90 Canadians and 174 U.S. citizens are in Canadian prisons.

The statement added that before the treaty can be brought into force legislative changes must be approved by Parliament and provincial authorities will be consulted on the legislation.

The treaty provides that no individual will be transferred until all rights of appeal in the sentencing state have been exhausted. The transfer would be subject to the approval of each country and would not be initiated without the consent of the individual concerned.

Pair 'Harassed' Over Jewelry

NEWS BRIEFS

Ferry Aid Near

Agreement between the B.C. and federal governments on the province's request for a west coast ferry subsidy is at least one month away, Premier Bill Bennett predicted Tuesday. See story on Page 10.

Air Fight Ends

OTTAWA (CP) — Supporters of two languages for Quebec pilots and air traffic controllers are close to winning their fight with the federal government, a spokesman for the Quebec air traffic controllers association said Tuesday. See story on Page 31.

Children Afraid

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many children live in fear that someone will hurt them when they go outside to play, the U.S. Foundation for Child Development reported Tuesday. See story on page 3.

51,260 Workers Out

OTTAWA (CP) — Time lost in November due to strikes and lockouts amounted to 491,380 man-days, the federal labor department announced Tuesday. The stoppages involved 51,260 workers in 129 labor-management disputes.

Island Rocked

MANILA — A moderately strong earthquake shook the southern Mindanao island today in the same area where a killer tremor struck last August. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Socreds 'Tearing Guts' Out of Prosecutors

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WEATHER

Tonight: Rain
Thursday: Late Sun

THE BYRDS

I HAVEN'T BEEN INVOLVED IN A DECENT BATTLE SINCE MY WIFE TRIED TO SWITCH OFF A REEL OF THE LONGEST DAY.



VANCOUVER (CP) — The Social Credit government is "tearing the guts out" of the crown prosecutor system by its refusal to increase the wages of lawyers who handle crown cases, according to Prosecutor Bruce Donald.

Donald, Vancouver's chief prosecutor, said unless salaries are increased immediately, at least 10 of his 31-member prosecuting staff will resign by May.

Three senior prosecutors — Gillies McKinnon, Frank Dorchester and William Stewart — gave notice this week that they are resigning effective May 1.

Attorney-General Gardom is "well aware of the problem of keeping a staff and that salaries must be raised," Donald said, "but it is getting the message to the cabinet that appears to be the problem."

In the legislature Tuesday during question period, Gardom was non-committal on Donald's complaints.

Gardom said only that he had received a comprehensive brief on the issue of prosecutors and their salaries from the criminal section of the Canadian Bar Association.

"They made some fruitful points and the whole question of a solution is under review," Gardom told the house.

Young lawyers training to be prosecutors are paid about \$1,300 a month, but the government recently began hiring outside lawyers at up to \$5,000 a month to help clear a backlog of court cases.

McKinnon said one young prosecutor had resigned, landed an ad hoc job, and returned to work at a much higher rate of pay. He said that eight of 37 prosecutors who have resigned since April 1974, have returned on the ad hoc program.

Donald said it takes nearly two years and costs the taxpayer "a fortune" to train

See PROSECUTORS Page 2

U.S. SUSPECTS GM CHEATED ON TAXES

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal officials suspect General Motors Corp. has purposefully understated its income and taxes over the last few years, possibly cheating the government out of hundreds of millions of dollars, according to the Wall Street Journal.

The Journal, in a story from Detroit, says investigators believe GM understated its income by writing off almost \$500 million worth of parts and equipment that either did not exist or had been written off before.

GM, the biggest auto-maker in the U.S. and one of the country's largest taxpayers, denies wrongdoing, and no official charges have been filed, the newspaper said.

There are no assurances charges will ever be filed, The Journal says, although the justice department and the Internal Revenue Service are pressing ahead with a major investigation of GM's finances.

The write-off practice is not illegal and is used routinely, the newspaper says, to cover old, obsolete and useless items.

"However, government officials believe that some of the items that were being written off had already been written off fully before or that some of the items may not exist."

make such a recommendation. It could be considered deceptive "if, in fact, he did not specialize in medicine."

The bulletin, distributed to advertisers across the country to advise them of potential legal problems with their commercials, also warned about possible legal pitfalls in two routine advertising techniques: The use of so-called man-in-the-street interviews which speak glowingly of a product and product testimonials made by prominent individuals or experts.

In the interview format, the views expressed would have to be "a fair sampling of the opinions expressed by the persons approached."

If the results of a survey were referred to in a commercial, the questionnaire on which the survey was based would have to be unbiased "so as to truly reflect the consumer views."

If a well-known personality were to imply in a commercial that he used a product all the time, it could be consid-

ered misleading if he used it only occasionally or only once or twice, the bulletin said.

Anyone making an endorsement of a product should also disclose any financial connections with the firm that sells it, the bulletin said.

The fact the person was being paid to make the endorsement should also be stated if the commercial in any way implies he is doing it for professional reasons only or, for example, out of concern about deteriorating standards in an industry.

Clerks Parlay Consolation Into Million-Dollar Jackpot

VANCOUVER (CP) — Five Vancouver supermarket clerks parlayed a \$250 Provincial lottery consolation prize into a \$1 million jackpot Monday night.

The five, all employed by Canada Safeway Ltd., shared ticket number 4650415, one of the five ticket numbers worth \$1 million in the Provincial lottery draw, televised nationally from Winnipeg Monday night.

Lottery officials identified the five as David Heard, Leo Lepore, Tim Bullinger, Paul Spellicy and Richard Unrau.

"I didn't sleep a wink all night but I managed to make it into work," Bullinger said

in an interview Tuesday at the supermarket where he works.

Bullinger, a 21-year-old bachelor, said the clerks won \$250 after buying 32 tickets on a previous draw. They decided to reinvest the prize in tickets for Monday's draw. They also chipped in periodically and were holding 71 tickets by draw time.

"The clerks were the only major prizewinners in B.C. who had checked in with lottery officials by late Tuesday."

"All five of us got together to have a little party and watch the draw on TV," said Bullinger. "We figured we'd have a few close numbers,

maybe pick up a couple of consolation prizes, but we were nowhere near on 70 tickets. We were getting a little down."

But then along came the 71st ticket. Wow! It didn't matter — we hit the big one. Leo was the first to notice. He shouted, "We won. We won." It took the rest of us a couple of seconds to realize he was right, and then there was a lot of shouting and hollering going on."

The five, all in their 20s, will each take \$200,000.

Bullinger said he will continue working at Safeway and hasn't made plans for his windfall.

Sewage Station Shift Opposed By Engineers

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

A committee of five municipal engineers has unanimously opposed a proposal to shift a controversial sewage pumping station to Trial Island off Oak Bay.

The pumping station, part of a \$12 million sewage disposal project, had been proposed for Shoal Bay but that location has been vigorously opposed by neighbors.

Today a regional public works committee was told that engineering consultants now believe an even better site for the big pumping station would be the shoreline home of Colonist publisher Richard Bower, also on Shoal Bay.

If Bowers' property was finally selected as the station site it would have to be expropriated. Regional director Ron McKenzie said that news has "political overtones."

Bower has been one of the most vocal opponents of the Shoal Bay site and McKenzie said locating a pumping station on Bower's property would be seen as "an attempt to buy off the person who has been the main objector."

Regional Board chairman Jim Campbell, who had just explained that the Bower site had been mentioned for the first time by engineers last week, said he objected to McKenzie's remarks.

Consulting engineers will examine a total of four sites, including Bower's property, and report on the merits of each as a location for the pumping station.

The other three sites are the northern corner of Newport and Beach, the intersection of Transit and Beach and on Earn Street.

Earlier, in the regional meeting today, members received a report from the municipal engineers of Esquimalt, Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and the regional district.

They had been asked to assess the merits of a proposal from Bullock Guelpa and Associates Ltd. who suggested money could be saved by amending the regional sewage project to establish the controversial pumping station, and ultimately a sewage treatment plant, on Trial Island.

The Bullock report had suggested such a move could save between \$1.5 and \$2 million.

But the municipal engineers, challenging almost every aspect of the Bullock report, said what it proposed would cost about \$2 million more to build.

The regional committee endorsed the municipal engineers' recommendations that the sewage disposal system, which includes a long outfall at Clover Point, be continued — and that a suitable site for the controversial pumping station be found as soon as possible.

Jury Still In Huddle

The assize jury in a B.C. Supreme Court murder trial spent the night in a hotel after failing to reach a verdict following more than five hours of deliberation Tuesday.

The jury returned to its deliberations this morning in the case of John Edward Aiken, 30, accused of first-degree murder by causing the death of Alice Monique Dhillon, 30, while committing rape.

Her beaten and strangled body was found Sept. 9 on a grassy slope between Anson Crescent and the beach at Macaulay Point in Esquimalt.

The jury returned three

times to the courtroom after retiring.

The first two times, testimony was read back from two witnesses, Jeannette Parsons and Anne Marie Charek, waitresses at the Halfway House beer parlor on Esquimalt Road.

Later, the jury asked Mr. Justice McKay to hear again his statement on the law, and he covered reasonable doubt, direct and circumstantial evidence, the alternative verdicts and the ingredients in each.

Verdicts open to the jury are first-degree murder, second-degree murder, manslaughter and not guilty.

Hartwig Sues McKenzie

Victoria developer Hans Hartwig is suing Ald. Ron McKenzie in connection with statements the alderman made last week about Hartwig and some of his projects in Victoria.

A writ has been served on McKenzie, who said in an interview he was looking forward to seeing Hartwig in court.



Rhonda Keddle tries out latest model—even the building inspector approves —Bill Halkett photo

Wicked Water Beds Go Legit

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

Waterbeds — remember how deliciously decadent and wicked they appeared back in 1968? — have become legit.

Once the status (and sexual) symbol of the younger generation, waterbeds have now become a commodity of the middle class, and in some cases, of the wealthy.

They are big business, especially here in B.C. Last year more than 15,000 of them, worth a cool \$4 million, were sold in the province.

And they don't come cheap. The average price, including mattress, liner, a heater and frame ranges from \$400 to \$1,200 with the price tag for a super "floatation" sleep hitting the \$2,000 mark.

Brian Trotto, manager of Pacific Waterbeds, recalls the

impact the beds had when they first appeared on the market in 1968.

"They soon became a craze among young people who saw them in a sense, as a sex symbol."

In fact waterbeds, along with pocket electronic calculators, were considered almost the top marketing items of the decade, Trotto recalled.

The popularity of the bed then began to wane due to tales of bursting bags and flooded apartments, he said.

"Some of the tales may have been true," he said. "This was probably due to poor materials."

Trotto said this has all changed. Manufacturers now produce a special vinyl liner which is hard to puncture and seams have been greatly improved.

People today buy waterbeds for their comfort, he said.

He claimed the sleeping surface moulds itself to the natural contours of the body, thus providing better sleep than a conventional mattress.

Another advantage is that the mattress can be made harder or softer to suit individual tastes. The heater is thermostatically controlled.

"Some people with spinal or back problems have acquired waterbeds and I have had no complaints," he said.

"Of course, the claim that waterbeds will do wonders for your sex life, is also perfectly true," he added with a grin.

But Trotto said some people are still fearful that the mattresses will burst, or their weight will collapse the floor.

Others think they may get seasick.

"When they ask me if a

ceiling will crumble under its weight, I tell them to pick up the phone and check with a building inspector," he said. "Of course, this won't happen."

The weight of an average mattress, he said, is equal to that of 10 persons — about 1,600 pounds.

As for leaks, he said, they won't occur unless someone jabs a sharp object through the material or a cat chafes his claws on it.

"Leaks can easily be repaired," Trotto said.

Trotto said most waterbeds sold in British Columbia are made in California. One company manufactures them in Eastern Canada.

"An interesting thing is that we sell more beds in B.C. than anywhere else in Canada," he said. "And every year sales go up."

Anderson Case Up Thursday

The Supreme Court of Canada on Thursday will hear the Crown's appeal of the acquittal of former city police constable Thomas Anderson on an assault charge.

The case goes back more than three years to New Year's Day, 1974, when George Kenneth Harris, then 18, of Victoria, charged he was kicked in the groin by police during a disturbance in Scott's Cafe on Yates Street.

Anderson, 29, was convicted of assault, causing bodily harm and fined \$300 by provincial court Judge Les Bewley of Vancouver in May, 1974, and subsequently quit the force.

He appealed to the B.C. Court of Appeal and won acquittal in February, 1976. That same month, the Crown filed for leave to appeal the acquittal and leave was granted in March, 1976.

Crown counsel Brian Smith

and defence lawyer Dermot Owen-Flood will argue the case at the Ottawa hearing.

After the acquittal, Anderson never rejoined the police force. He is now employed by Oak Bay municipality.

Two police constables were originally charged with assault. One was acquitted, in provincial court.



BAIRD
"necessary service"

BAIRD DEFEATS KNIGHT

Former Greater Victoria school trustee Janet Baird has been elected chairman of Camosun College council.

She defeated Hal Knight, council chairman for the last four years and a member of the council since its inception in 1971.

Mrs. Baird was first appointed to the council when

she became a trustee two years ago. This year she was appointed to the Camosun council by the provincial government which appoints five of the 10 councillors.

Mrs. Baird said she wants to dispel the illusion that colleges are "expensive frills or second-rate universities."

"I think they are providing

Ruling Monday On Night Meets

Saanich council will decide Monday whether to hold night council meetings on a six-month trial basis.

The finance and legislative committee decided Monday to recommend the trial.

Council introduced afternoon meetings during the 1975 lockout to save fuel and never returned to evening sessions. The return to evening meet-

ings is being urged by Ald. John Milka, who topped the polls in November.

He is also proposing open meetings, the right to address council by majority consent, the publishing of agendas and minutes, and the use of cameras and recording equipment by the press.

Milka failed Monday in a bid to have night meetings tried for a 12-month period.

Ald. David Paterson also failed to have alternating afternoon and night council sittings on a three-month trial.

The committee agreed oral presentations should be allowed by residents if the municipal clerk is given 24 hours' notice.

The mayor and four aldermen attending also agreed agendas and minutes could be published providing it costs Saanich nothing.

They said the press should be willing to do this free as a public service.

Twists, Turns Between Here, There

Quite curious, the little twists life takes sometimes.

Right now, in New Zealand, the leading "Maori" carver is a man named Norman Clark. That's a very un-Maori sounding name, you say. And it should be, too. For Norman Clark is Canadian-born and bred on the Prairies.

And while this is going on, at the northern end of the scale, Indians on Vancouver Island are being forced to buy New Zealand wool to make their traditional Indian sweaters because they just can't get enough local wool.

While living and carving in sunny Blenheim on the top tip of New Zealand's South Island, Clark has cut a place for himself in Maori history with his beautiful creations: canoes, tikis, and grinning warriors hewn from native woods.

Fame spread and now he is generally regarded as "the expert" in his field. So much

so, the government recently asked him to teach the dying art of carving to Maori children.

When Queen Elizabeth opened the Commonwealth Games in Christchurch in 1974 she was presented with the most exquisite example of Maori art officials could find, a canoe carved — that's right — by Canada's Norman Clark.

A curious twist. And almost as curious is the thought of Canadian Indians making their famous Cowichan sweaters with Down Under wool that has travelled thousands of miles.

Since 1936 — the year she



max low

Flora has used only wool from Island sheep. But, like many other Indians, she has been forced to switch to New Zealand wool.

She sits behind the old spinning machine her late husband made for her in 1938 out of water pipes and an ancient Singer wheel and says it's a little sad.

A man who runs one of the big trading companies is buying up all the wool he can, Flora says.

"And we can't ever get any now from the farms. If we want it, we have to buy it

through him and it's a fantastic price."

The last time she bought Island wool at "a decent price," says Flora, it was \$3.50 a pound. Now they have to pay \$4.05 a pound for New Zealand wool.

Starting from scratch with raw wool, it can take anywhere from six to eight weeks to make a sweater.

By the time it's washed and dried and carded that comes down to about three or four pounds. Knitters use nine needles and Flora says that from the raw wool stage she

takes from three to four weeks to make a sweater.

Flora Joseph's name is famous abroad. During the Second World War many of her sweaters ended up in New Zealand, Alaska, Britain, Germany and France. Her work is still in great demand today and she gets anywhere from \$75 to \$100 for her beautifully-made sweaters.

"I was once offered \$225 for a cape I made," she says with a smile. "But I had already sold it — and I only made one."

"My work is nothing like you see in town. I guess it's because I enjoy making sweaters and the spinning is done so the sweaters are really neat. And I measure people to make them fit."

A noted tribal dancer who had a dance group here in the 1950s, Flora is passing her skills on to children.

Each day, Flora travels out to teach spinning, carding of

wool, basket weaving (which she says is just about a lost art now), beadwork, dancing and Indian legends (story-telling) to students at these Soke schools. And she hopes soon to get the youngsters on the Songhees Reserve started with tribal dancing lessons.

"We're using the New Zealand wool at the Soke schools," Flora says. "It is much finer and softer than the Island wool, yet I wouldn't say it was better for sweaters. It would much rather use our local wool but it's so hard to get and the thing is, they charge more for it, particularly the black and brown colours."

Flora Joseph doesn't see anything "strange" in using New Zealand wool.

"The Maori people are very like us," she says. "Their carving, their spinning, their basket weaving is almost the same as ours... I feel very close to them."



STANICK
must go east

Forced Move Protest

University of Victoria vice-president Dr. George Pedersen says the resignation of top-rated violinist Gerald Stanick shows discrimination by the Ottawa-based Canada Council against UVic.

Stanick has been told he has to move to the University of Western Ontario or lose his Canada Council support.

Stanick, rated as one of North America's top violinists, submitted his resignation to UVic effective July 1.

He has been head of the string section in the music department for three years.

Stanick said he is leaving because of his commitment to Quartet Canada — a highly rated string ensemble whose other three members live in the east.

The quartet has Canada Council support.

The council now wants all four musicians on one campus — the University of Western Ontario.

Pedersen said he has instructed Dr. Peter Smith, Dean of Fine Arts, to write to Hugh Davidson, head of the council's music division, to get an explanation for the council's action.

He called the move "totally unmerited interference" and said he is incensed.



—Max Low photo

Flora Joseph and her spinning machine

Safeway's (the) place to buy...



Beef Blade Chuck Roast

A 67^c
lb.

**Full Cut.
Bone-In.
Federally Inspected.
Canada Grade.....**

Beef Chuck Cross Rib Roast

Ready to Eat Cottage Rolls

**Bone-In.
Federally Inspected.
Grade.....**

A \$1.29
lb.

**Olympic Brand.
Smoked.
Cry-O-Vac Halves.....**

\$1.79
lb.

Economy Brand SAUSAGE VALUES

Beef Sausage

Frozen.
Random Weights
Or 1-lb. Pkg. lb. **99^c** 5-lb. Pkg. **\$4.49**

Breakfast

Frozen.
Random
Weights or
1-lb. Pkg. lb. **\$1.09** 5-lb. Pkg. **\$4.69**

Pure Pork

Random Weights
Or 1-lb. Package.
Frozen. lb. **\$1.19**

Serve Liver and Bacon

**Sliced Beef Liver.
Skinned and Deveined.
Fresh or Frozen. In Cups ... lb.**

79^c

**Side Bacon.
Good Breakfast.
Regular or Thick
Sliced. 1-lb. Pkg. ...**

\$1.59



Frozen Cut-up Fowl

Ideal For Chicken Stew. On Trays. lb.

45^c

Luncheon Meats

**Safeway Brand.
*Pork and Bacon *Luncheon *Salami *Summer. 6-oz. Pkgs. ...**

69^c

Rockfish Fillets

**From B.C. Waters.
Frozen.....**

79^c

Luncheon Meat

**Ranch Hand, Ham, Corned Beef,
Smoked Beef, Pastrami. 3-oz. Package.....**

59^c

Mini Deli Chubs

**Schneider's, Summer, Pepperoni,
Beerwurst, Salami, Jagdwurst, Polish, Thuringer. 8-oz. ...**

99^c

PLAY POWER PLAY

Enter With These Items:

Mini Puddings

Nestle's. 3 5-oz. tins **65^c**

Pancake Syrup

Aunt Jemima. 32-oz. Bottle..... **\$1.29**

Bathroom Tissue

Delsey. 2-Ply. Pkg. of. 4 rolls **99^c**

Liquid Detergent

Palmolive. 32 fl. oz. Bottle..... **\$1.39**

Two More Pages of S Brand Items



Town House

Town House

Lucerne

Cling Peaches

**Halves or Sliced.
California.
Fancy Quality.
14 fl. oz. Tin**

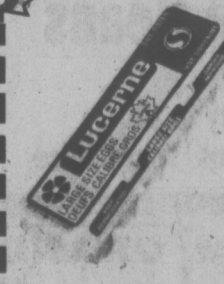
2 for 79^c



Tomato Juice

**Fancy Quality.
Serve Chilled.
48 fl. oz. Tin. ...**

59^c



Large Eggs

**B.C. Farm
Fresh.
Grade**

A doz. 95^c

Prices Effective

Wed. to Sat., March 2nd to 5th

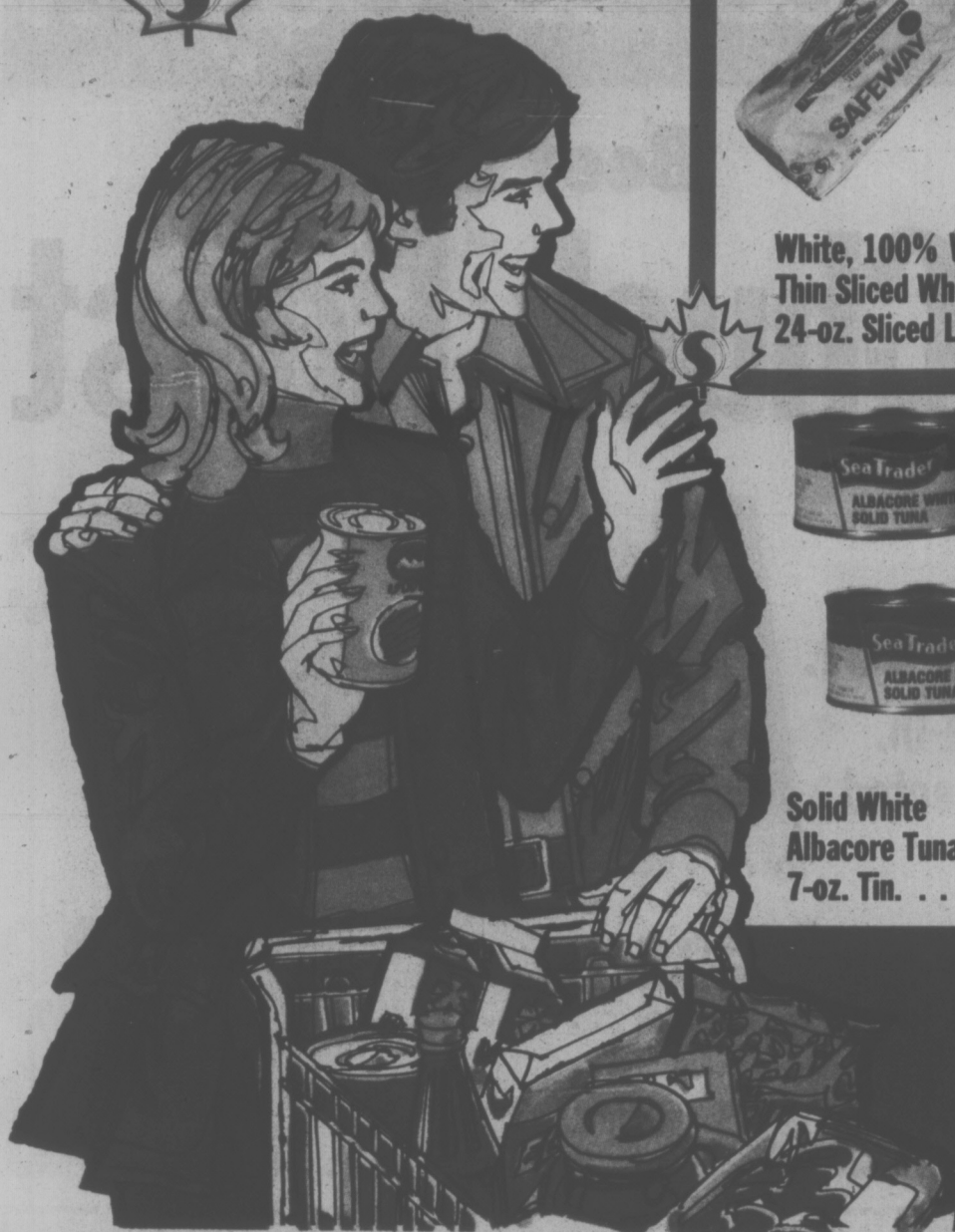
In All Your Friendly, Courteous Safeway Stores in Greater Victoria Only.

SAFEGWAY

CANADA SAFEGWAY LIMITED



SAFeway



**Safeway Brand
Premium
Bread**

White, 100% Whole Wheat or
Thin Sliced White Sandwich.
24-oz. Sliced Loaf.

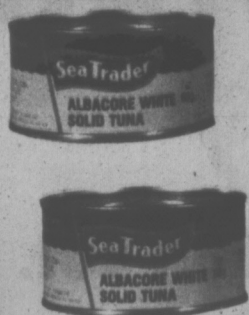
59^c

**Town House
Salad
Dressing**

Add Flavour to Salads
and Sandwiches.
32 fl. oz. Jar.

99^c

**Sea Trader
Tuna
Fish**



Solid White
Albacore Tuna.
7-oz. Tin.

89^c

**Town House
Tomato
Catsup**



Add Zest to
Meat Dishes.
32 fl. oz. Bottle.

\$1.09

SAFeway

It's Soup 'n Cracker Time!

Town House Brand

Chicken Soups



*Chicken Noodle
*Chicken & Rice
*Cream of Chicken

4 for \$1.00

Soda Crackers

Busy Baker.
Plain or Salted.

2 lb. \$1.15

*Assorted Green Peas *Cream Corn
*French Cut Green Beans

Town House. Fancy Quality.
Stock-Up. 14 fl. oz. Tins. Your Choice.

3 for \$1.00

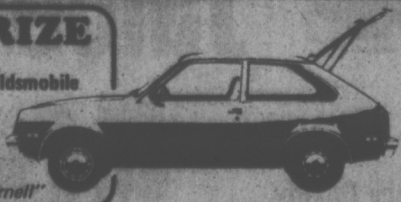
**CANADA SAFeway
and C-FAX
1070 RADIO
Presents**

**WHEEL OF
FORTUNE**

**ENTER NOW
AT ALL YOUR SAFeway STORES**
The Wheel Spins Wednesday,
March 2, 1-5 and Saturday,
March 5, 10-12 and 1-4 p.m.
At Your Town & Country Safeway.

GRAND PRIZE

from
CORNELL Chevrolet Oldsmobile
1977
CORNELL
CHEVETTE
"expect a great deal from Cornell"



PARTICIPATING PRODUCTS:

SUNLIGHT LIQUID
BLUE BONNET MARGARINE or CHIPITS
SUNLIGHT DETERGENT
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
MISS MEW CAT FOOD or
HUSKY DOG FOOD
CLOVER LEAF FLAKED or SOLID TUNA
ARROWHEAD "PEANUT BUTTER" BUTTER
SCOTTIES ECONOMY
MCDONALD'S BREAD "WONDER ENGLISH MUFFINS"

When C-FAX Radio is on location to your Safeway Store, you'll have an
opportunity to win additional Wheel of Fortune prizes PLUS: an
opportunity to win one of 10 SONY STEREO MUSIC SYSTEMS!

When C-FAX Radio is on location to your Safeway Store, you'll have an
opportunity to win additional Wheel of Fortune prizes PLUS: an
opportunity to win one of 10 SONY STEREO MUSIC SYSTEMS!

For Details dial 1070 C-FAX

Potato Chips

Cheddar Cheese

Empress Marg

Skim Milk Pon

Chocolate Chi

Apple Juice

Soft Drinks

Paper Towels
2 rolls **97^c**

Foil Wrap
Kitchen Craft.
Heavy Duty.
18" x 25" Roll. **95^c**

SAFeway

Prices Effective:
Wed. to Sat.,
March 2nd to 5th
In All Your Friendly, Courteous
Safeway Stores in Greater
Victoria Only.

Mrs. Wright's

**Cake
Mixes**

65^c

Assorted 19-oz. Varieties.
Or Brownie or Bran
Muffin Mix. 19-oz. Package.

Empress
Pure

Marmalade

\$1.15

Seville Orange
or G.L.O. 24 fl. oz. Tin.

Bel-air

**Whole
Kernel Corn**

**2 lb. 98^c
pkg.**

Frozen.
Fancy
Quality.

Lucerne Brand
Deluxe

Ice Cream

\$1.79

Assorted Flavours.
2-Litre Plastic Tub.

Frozen Whip

Party Pride.
Dessert Topping. 32-fl. oz. Tub. **99^c**



RANDS WEEK

Party Pride Brand.

Assorted Varieties. Min. 225g Package. **69^c**

se

Mild Marble.

Safeway Brand.

Random Weights. **10% Off**

Reg. Price

garine

Use as
a Spread or in
Cooking. **3 lb. \$1.45**

pkg.

nder

Lucerne. Instant.
For Baking, Etc. **3 lb. \$2.29**

box

p Cookies

Or Digestive.
Busy Baker.
1-lb. Pkg. Your Choice. **89^c**

24 5 1/2 fl. oz. \$3.69
Tins

House.

Chilled. Case of. **6 for 89^c**

ment Brand.

ted Flavours.

lar or Diet. 10 fl. oz. Tins. **Case of 24 \$3.39**

(Plus Deposit)

Captain's Choice

Fish & Chips

95^c

Frozen Cod.
A Quick Meal.
20-oz. Package.

Bel-air Frozen

Bread Dough

5 16-oz. \$1.09
loaves

White or Brown.
Package of.

Pooch Brand

Dog Food

3 \$1.00
for

Assorted Varieties.
14 1/2-oz. Tins.

Sales in Retail Quantities Only.

White Magic Bleach

89^c

Edwards Coffee

\$5.75

SAFeway

CANADA SAFeway LIMITED

Picked **FRESH** specially for YOU!



Head Lettuce

California Grown.
No. 1 Grade.
Size 24's. Each

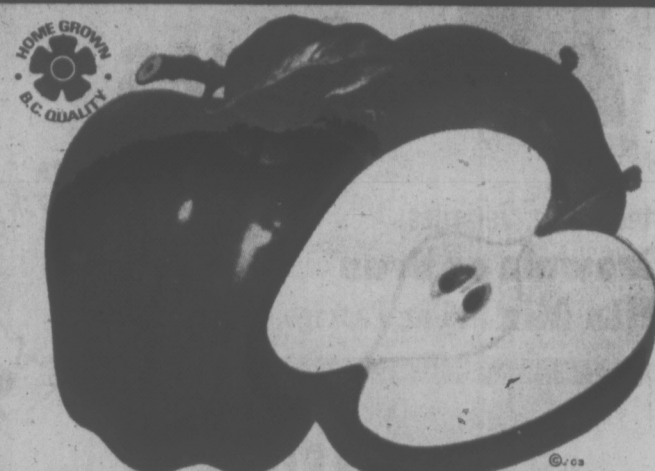
29^c



Navel Oranges

California.
Fancy Grade.
Size 56's.

8 for \$1.00



Fancy Apples

Red Delicious.
B.C. Grown.
Fancy Grade.

3 lb. 69^c

Boiler Onions B.C. Grown. No. 1 Grade. 3 lb. 49^c	Hot House Rhubarb B.C. or Washington Grown. Canada No. 1. Fancy Grade. 39^c	Fresh Lemons California Grown. Size 16's. 6 for 49^c	Coarse Apple Cider From Washington. 128 fl. oz. Bottle. \$2.69
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Visit Our Green Thumb Corner



Boston Ferns
With Hanger.

\$4.99

6" Pot. . .

B.C. Hot House Cut Daffodils

5 for 59^c

A Sure Sign of Spring.
Bunch of



Potted Mums
Assorted Colors.

\$2.99

4" Pot. . . Each

Gladiola Bulbs

\$1.99

Package of 40 Bulbs.



Holland Bulbs

99^c

For Spring Planting.
Begonias, Gladiolas, Lilies,
Gloxinias. No. 1 Quality. Box.

Alaska Fish Fertilizer

\$1.69 128 fl. oz. Plastic Jug. \$4.99

The Best Thing That Can Happen to Your Plants. 16 fl. oz. Plastic Bottle.

Cactus Plants

Assorted Varieties. 2 1/2" Size. **2 for 99^c**

3" Size **\$1.09** | 4" Size **\$1.79**

Dutch Onion Sets

79^c

From Holland.
Plant Early.
Box.



Fresh Cut Tulips

5 for \$1.29



Excel Brand.
Assorted Varieties of Flower & Vegetable Seeds.

Garden Seeds

4 pkgs. \$1.00



Holland Rose Bushes

\$1.99

Prices Effective: March 2nd to 5th
In All Your Friendly, Courteous Safeway Stores in Greater Victoria Only.



Tropical Plants

99^c

Assorted Varieties.
4" Pot.

Potting Soil

5 lb. 49^c | 10-lb. 89^c

25 lb. \$1.99 | African Violet Potting Soil. 2 for 69^c



Tropical Plants
Assorted Varieties

\$2.49

5" Size.

SALES IN RETAIL QUANTITIES ONLY.

Indoor Plant Food or Cleaner.

\$1.59

Green Earth.
16 fl. oz. Bottle. Your Choice.

SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



YOU BUY BETTER AT BEAVER

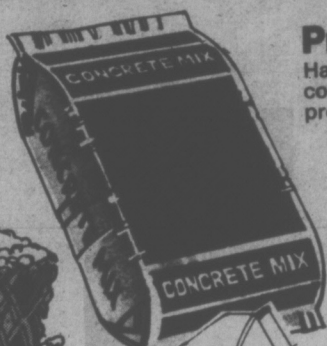
Prices effective
till March 19th
while stocks last

42" High Vinyl Coated Chain Link

Galvanized steel mesh, green vinyl coated for good looks, protection and security. 50' long roll. Fence your home in maintenance free chain link.

BEAVER BETTER BUY

24⁸⁸
Roll



Premixed Concrete
Handy 60 lb. bags of premixed concrete for those small masonry projects. Just add water.

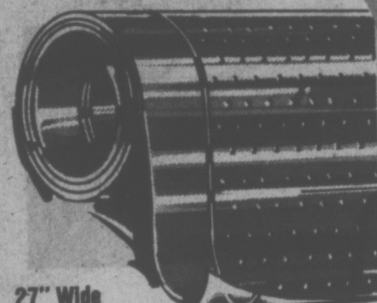
BEAVER BETTER BUY
1⁸⁹
Bag



White Crushed Rock

Decorative white crushed rock for patios, walks, planters, etc. 50 lb. bags.

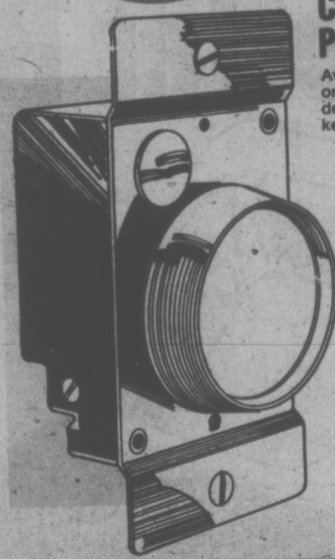
BEAVER BETTER BUY
1⁹⁸
Bag



27" Wide Vinyl Carpet Protector

Available in clear or gold. Sure-grip designed back to keep it in place.

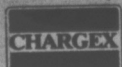
BEAVER BETTER BUY
49^c
Lm. Pl.



Quality Dimmer Switch

Controlled lighting to suit your mood at the turn of a dial. Solid state.

BEAVER BETTER BUY
2⁹⁹
Each



BUDGET ACCOUNT

Our Low Prices Make Home Improvement Possible!

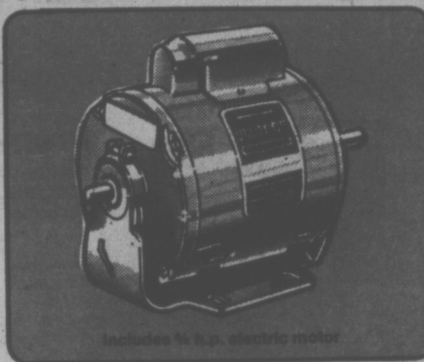
Just What You Need For Your Workshop!



ROCKWELL/BEAVER
9" Tilting Arbor
Table Saw Stand
and 3/4 H.P. Motor

279⁹⁷

Precision ground table
 Heavy duty rip fence
 Fully adjustable mitre
 gauge
 Easy to read and reach
 tilt scale
 Sturdy steel base

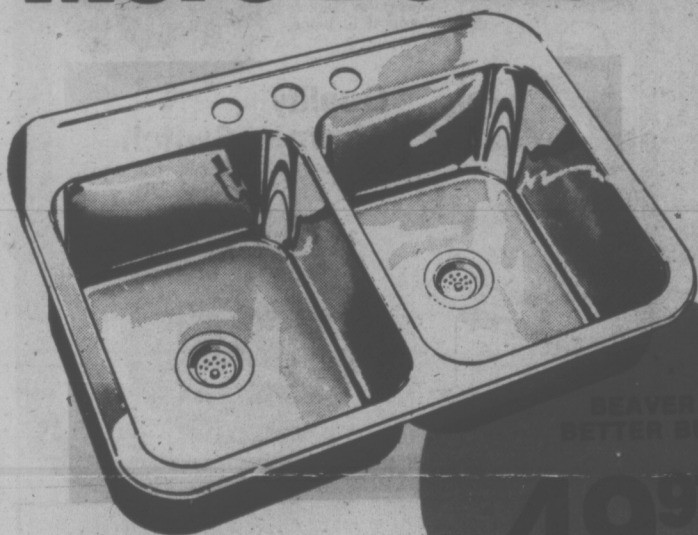


Just what the home handyman needs! A quality table saw that offers precision accuracy, big capacity, and more built-in value than most similar saws on the market. Check these "plus" features:

- 2 1/4" depth of cut
- large table
- handy front fence and blade control
- sealed lubricated for life ball bearings

All this and the Beavers price includes a 3/4 h.p. 3450 R.P.M. utility electric motor.
That's Value from Beaver

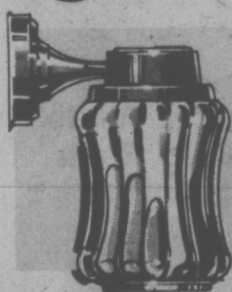
More Better Buys At Beaver!



Double
Stainless-Steel
Kitchen Sink

Large double bowl, Canadian made stainless steel sink. Predrilled ledge back for 8" faucet. Includes two basket strainers.

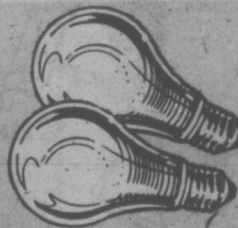
49⁹⁷
 Each



Outdoor
Porch
Lamp

For entries, doors or patios. Extends 5" from wall. Fluted glass. Black holder. Bulb extra.

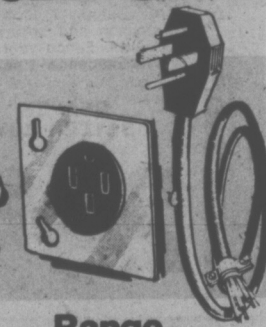
229
 Each



Economy
Light
Bulbs

Stock up with several packages of bulbs in 60 and 100 watts.

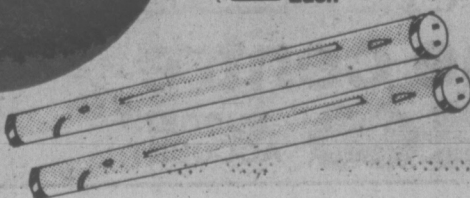
89¢
 Package of 4



Range
and Dryer
Wiring Kits

Each kit includes matched plug and receptacle and 5' of lead cable.

7⁹⁹
 Ea.
8⁹⁹
 Ea.



48" Fluorescent
Replacement Tubes

99¢
 Ea.
 Beaver
 Better Buy

Home improvement? See Beaver, where the better buys are

Tempered Glass Bathtub Enclosure

Featuring frosted sliding bypass doors, anodized aluminum frame and towel bar. Glass doors are safety tempered glass. Allows privacy for bathing. Fits standard 60" opening. Easy to install.

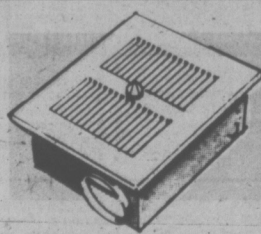
Cultured Marble Top Bathroom Vanity

For that extra bathroom you have been planning, Beaver has the answer. An arctic white 17x20 vanity which includes hinges and pull, complete with cultured top with moulded basin. Top is predrilled for faucet and is matching white with gold vein accents. Completely assembled. Faucet extra.

YOUR
CHOICE

ANOTHER
Beaver Better Buy

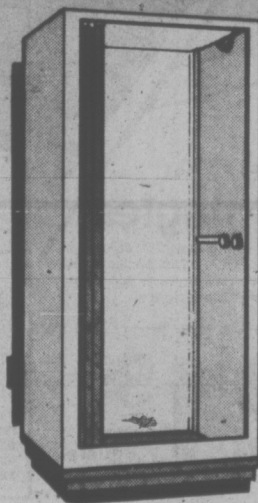
49⁹⁷
Each



Bathroom Exhaust Fan

Easy to install - flush mounted. Relatively quiet motor. Anodized grille.

10⁹⁷
Each



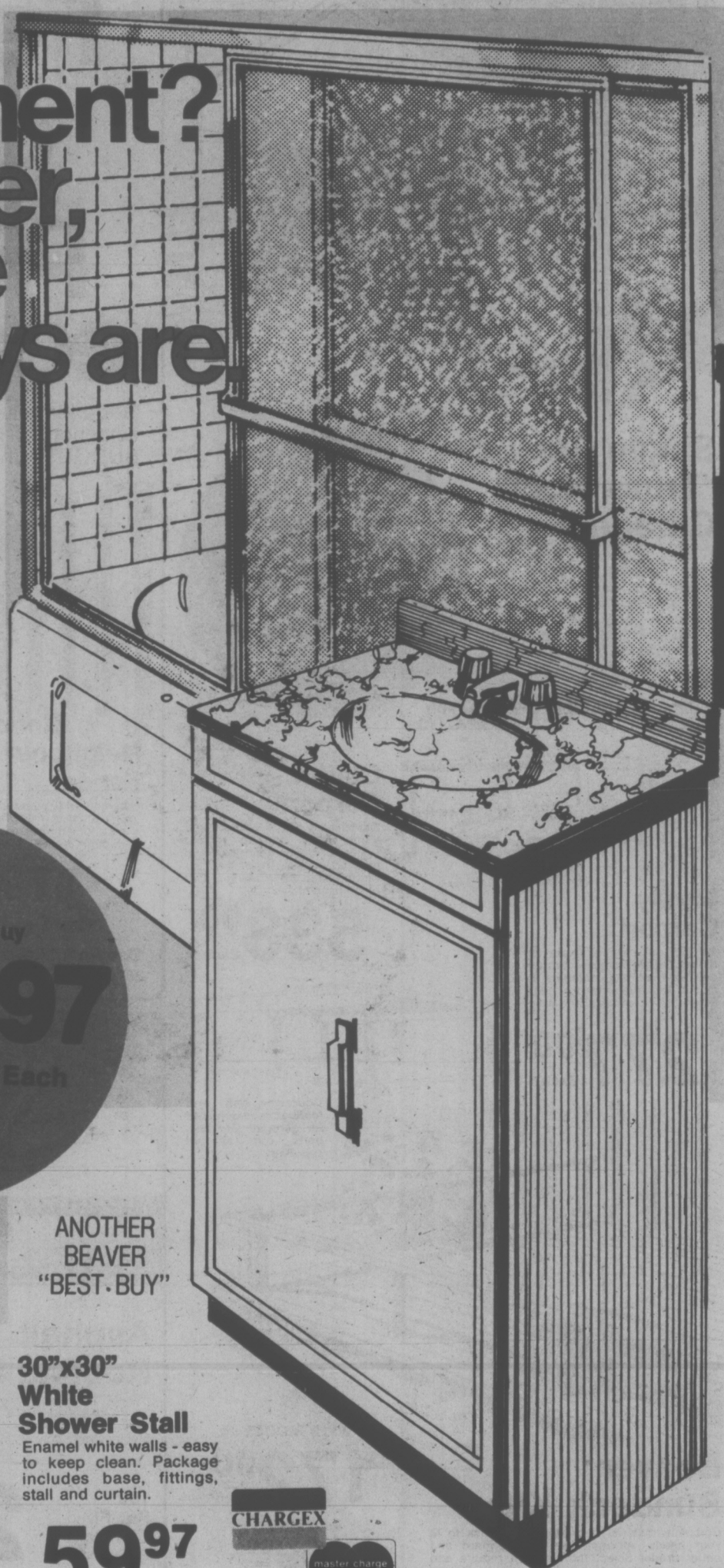
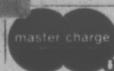
ANOTHER
BEAVER
"BEST-BUY"

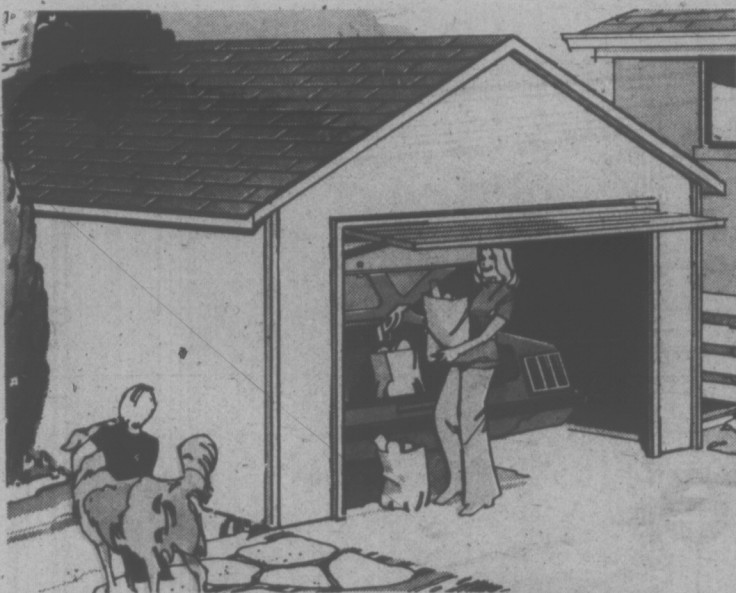
30"x30" White Shower Stall

Enamel white walls - easy to keep clean. Package includes base, fittings, stall and curtain.

59⁹⁷
Each

CHARGE[®]



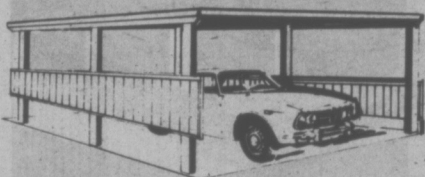


Single Car "Truss Roof" Garage

12'x22' single car protection featuring a TRUSS ROOF with super seal asphalt shingles, 9'x7' steel overhead door, side entrance door with Weiser keyed lock, 3x2 aluminum slider window, all framing lumber, nails and instructions. The complete package.

22'x22' Double "TRUSS ROOF"
Garage model **1592⁰⁰** Each

A BETTER BUY
FROM US EVER
982⁰⁰
Each



Classic Carport

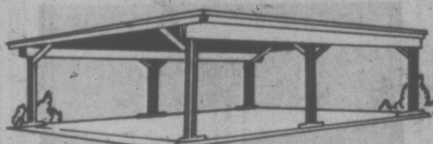
Our deluxe single carport featuring N.L.S. half-lap roofing system. Includes decorative and functional side enclosures for windbreaks. All materials and plan included.

538⁰⁰ Each

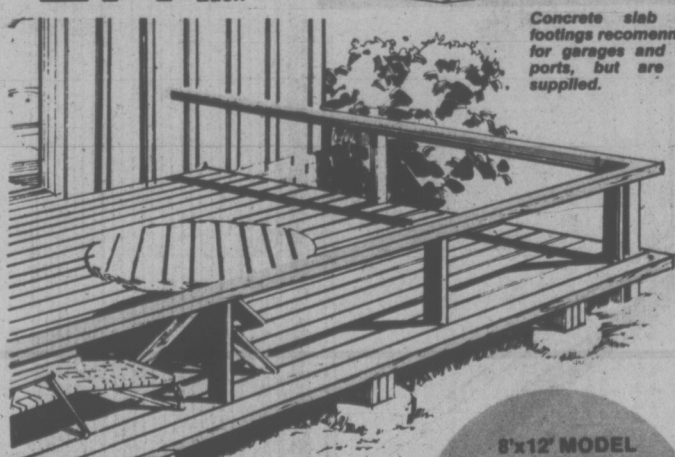
Thrifty Carport

12'x20' roof size. A single car model easily constructed in one weekend. All materials included and blueprint for quick assembly. Economical and practical.

277⁰⁰ Each



Concrete slab and footings recommended for garages and carports, but are not supplied.



Beaver Sundeck Kits

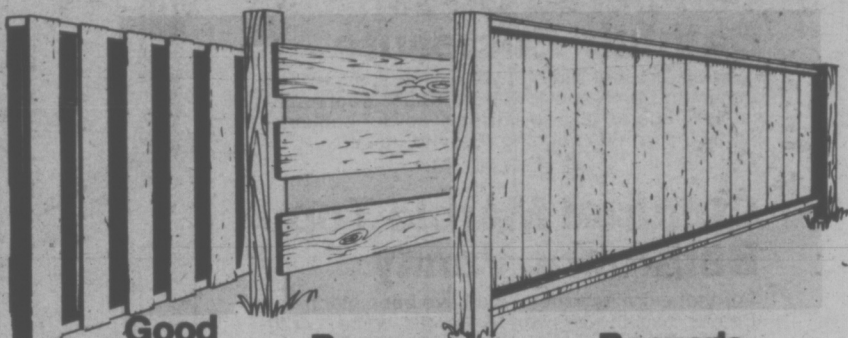
Complete material package for sundeck to fit your needs. All materials are standard and better grade. Select the size you require and enjoy outdoor summer living on a Beaver Sundeck. Cement footings not included.

8'x12' MODEL
172⁰⁰ Each

8'x16' MODEL
199⁰⁰ Each

Fencing . . . practical, protective, economical.

Good fences make good neighbors and at Beaver we have a selection of POPULAR fences to fit your yard, needs and BUDGET. Check our everyday low prices and you'll agree.



Good Neighbour Fence

Alternating 1x6 standard grade rough cedar boards offer good looks and semi-privacy. Popular 5' high model.

270
Lin. Ft.

Beaver's Traditional Picket Fence
36" high 1x3 gothic shape pickets.

Beaver Ranch Rail

Our most popular front yard designed fence that offers good looks in border fencing without view obstruction. 3' high model.

86¢
Lin. Ft.

129
Lin. Ft.

Beaver's Privacy Fence

Complete privacy with additional yard security. Vertical boards offering a solid face design. 6' high model.

312
Lin. Ft.

4' High Model Privacy
183
Lin. Ft.



Asphalt "SELF SEAL" Roofing Shingles

210 lb. three-in-one self sealing asphalt shingles, factory designed to seal together upon application. Ideal for roofs where heavy winds are a factor. Stock colours only. 3 bundles per square.

100
Sq. Ft.
Coverage

21⁹⁵
Per Square

Some Hints from Beaver

- These shingles should be used on roofs with a 4 in 12 slope or steeper.
- If you are storing shingles, avoid stacking them in piles more than 3 ft. high and do not leave them in the heat of the sun.
- There is no need to remove old shingles or roll roofing providing your structure can support the additional weight.
- Cut away all loose, curled or lifted shingles before starting your new roof. Remove protruding nails and sweep roof clean.
- Use galvanized roofing nails, 10 to 12 gauge with at least a 1/2" head. 1 1/2" length is suitable. Allow 2 1/2 lbs. per square.
- Slight variations in the dimensions are unavoidable, so sufficient chalk lines should be struck to ensure accurate alignment.
- Shingles sometimes vary, so avoid mixing lot numbers on one roof elevation. The lot number is stamped on each bundle.
- When installing your new roof, be sure and wear soft-soled shoes. This will help avoid damage to the shingles.



Aspenite Ruff Deck
4"x8"x7/16" thick chipboard composition sheathing. Warp-proof solid core and weatherproof. It is ideal as a roof sheathing, wall sheathing or as a fencing panel.

BEAVER BETTER BUY

5⁸⁸ Each

Save On Fuel Cost
Sealed Patio Doors

Install an energy saving, low draught, sliding patio door. Units are double glazed and sealed. Glass is N.H.A. accepted 3/16" safety glass. Size 6'-0"x6'-8". Heavy gauge aluminum frame.



Beaver Better Buy

198⁸⁸ Each

Economy priced single glazed non-sealed 6'0" door **124⁸⁸** Each

9'x7' Overhead One-Piece Garage Door

Popular Stanley/Berry steel door with hardware, keyed lock and prime coating. Simple to install. Close in that carport — use it for a dry warm workshop or play area for the kids.

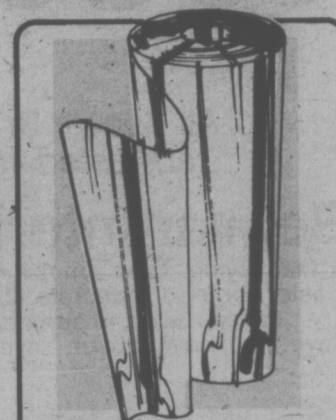


Beaver's Price **147⁸⁸** Each



3 1/2" Thick Friction-Fit Fibreglas INSULATION

Each batt is 15"x48" and a bundle covers approximately 105 sq. ft. at 3 1/2" thick. Designed to be held in place by friction when installed between framing members. Unfaced to permit a choice of vapour barrier. Great for re-insulating existing attics. Insulating your home will save precious energy. By saving energy you can save fuel costs. Installing your own insulation is easier than you think.



Polyethelene

A 1001 uses for house, shop, garden, etc. As a cover sheet, splatter sheet, vapour barrier or ground cover under bark mulch. Choose the weight you require.

4 mil	13⁸⁸
1000 sq. ft. clear	Roll
4 mil	14⁸⁸
1000 sq. ft. black	Roll
6 mil	21⁸⁸
1000 sq. ft. black	Roll

Better Buys on Lumber

2x4x8' Framing stud grade... **1⁰⁷** Each

2x3x8' Utility & better **53¢** Each

2x4 economy studs **39¢** Each

Plywood Better Buys

4'x8'x1/4" Sanded "D" **5⁹⁶** Sheet

4'x8'x1/4" Sanded "D" **10⁹⁵** Sheet

Panels for every budget

4'x8' prefinished panelling — a beautiful selection of authentic looking woodgrains to add warmth and character to an ordinary room. Visit our panelling department today for a houseful of decorating ideas.

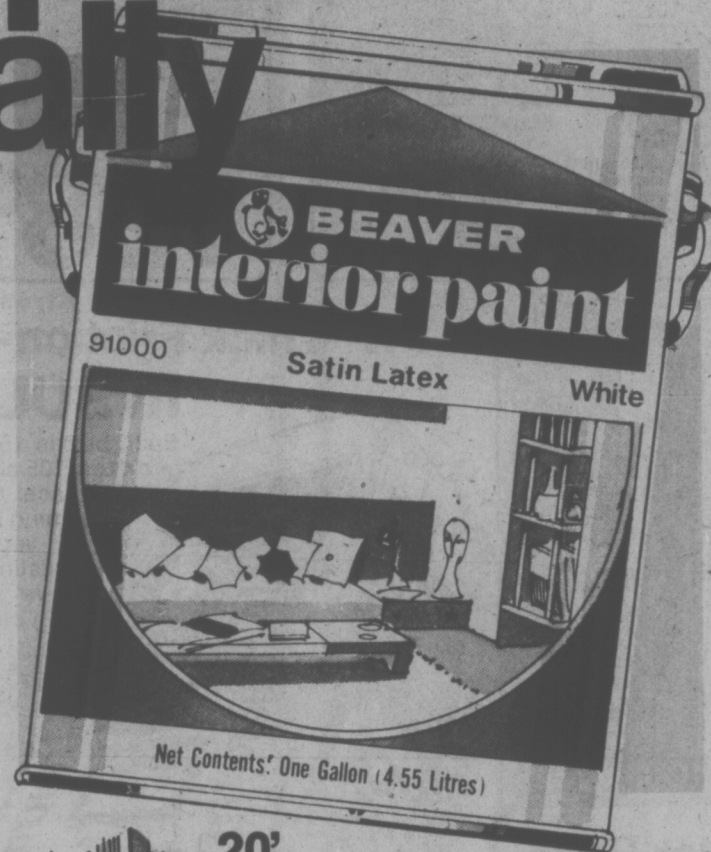


Here's a paint that's really tested!

All Beaver Brand paints are lab tested for top quality

Beaver Interior Latex

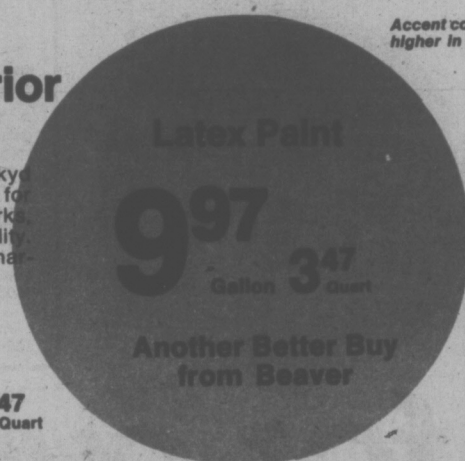
A fast drying, latex emulsion paint for ceilings or walls of plaster, brick or concrete. Easy to apply. Just start with a dry clean surface and spread it on. Often covers in one coat. Save time, save labour, save money.



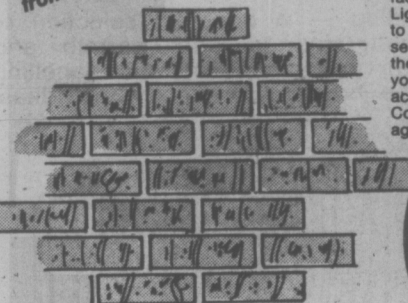
Beaver Interior Alkyd Paint

Our low odor semi-gloss alkyd enamel is the ideal choice for walls, ceilings and woodwork where you want scrubability. Covers well and dries to a mar-resistant finish.

11⁹⁷
Gallon **3⁴⁷** Quart

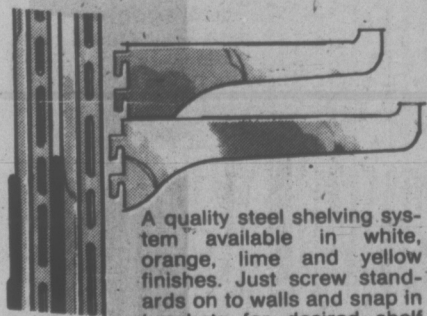


"More Better Buys" from Beaver



Decorator Olde Inn Brick

Red "used design". A "real brick" facing for interior or exterior use. Lightweight and non-cumbersome, easy to apply with mortar adhesive and sealed for lasting good looks. Add the charm, character and colour to your home. In the kitchen as an accent, or as a front room feature wall. Covers approximately 8 sq. ft. Value again from Beaver.



K.V. Standards and Shelving Brackets

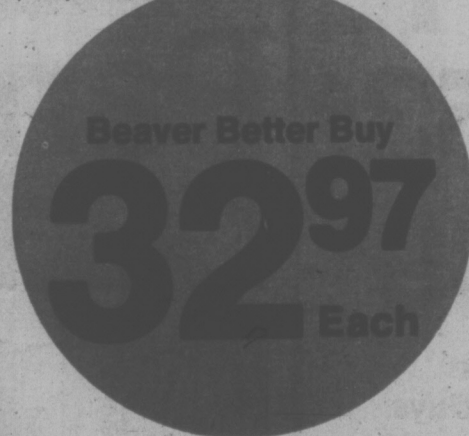
A quality steel shelving system available in white, orange, lime and yellow finishes. Just screw standards on to walls and snap in brackets for desired shelf size.

SEE BEAVER FOR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON FINISHED AND UNFINISHED SHELVING

STANDARDS	BRACKETS
24" high 85^c	6" long 59^c
36" high 1¹⁹	8" long 69^c
48" high 1⁷⁹	10" long 75^c
	12" long 85^c

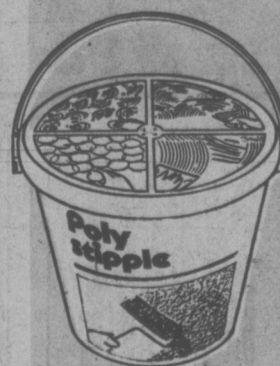
20' Aluminum Extension

FEATURES: Side rails constructed of strong heavy gauge aluminum. Safe-t-bond rung to rung rails. Spring loaded safety locks. Includes rope and pulley for ease in extending ladder.



Decorator Poly-Stipple

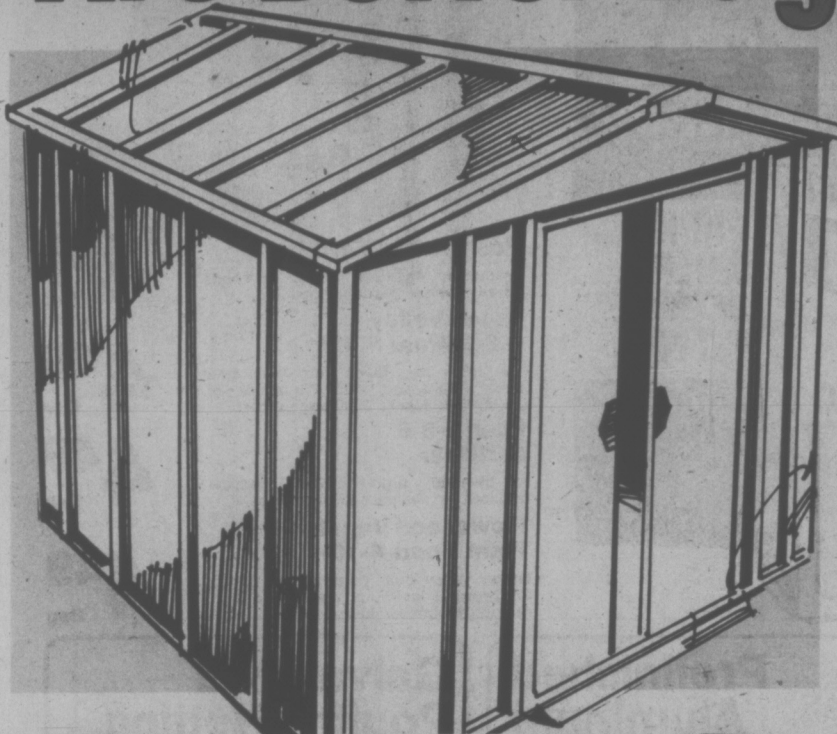
Polystipple has practically an unlimited range of texturing possibilities. Polystipple is pre-mixed, ready for you to apply on and pattern any way you choose, or even to thin slightly with water and apply with a roller. Depending on the texture you choose, one gallon can cover from 25 square feet in heavy impasto, up to 150 square feet in a beautiful light-textured stipple.



9⁹⁷
Gallon

ZONE

Your Outdoor Needs Are Better Buys At Beaver!



8 x 7 SPACEMAKER Storage Shed

Model G. Great design features combined with classic styling gives you 51 square feet of protective storage space. Big 41" wide door accommodates lawnmower or wheelbarrow. Sturdily designed with midwall bracing; tough snap-lock corner caps and ridge guards. Easily assembled with numbered parts. All steel construction plus an attractive baked-on maintenance free enamel finish. Over 300 sq. ft. of storage space. Inside dimension: 94"W x 78"D x 74"H.

179⁹⁹

Each

More Better Buys At Beaver!

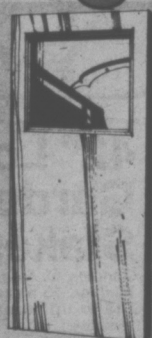


FIBREGLAS INSULATION

R7 2 1/2" thick paper backed rolled insulation, 15" wide, 100 sq. ft. coverage. Side tabs for installation.

788

Per Roll



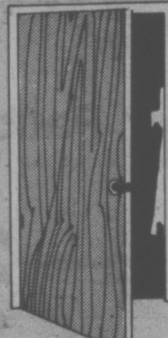
Exterior Lite Door

38⁹⁵

Each

2-8x6-8x1 1/2" thick mahogany hollow core stain grade exterior doors. With square lite glass. Ideal for rear or side entrance.

2-10x6-8 size **39⁹⁵**

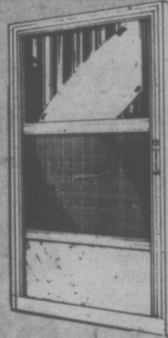


Interior Prehung Doors

20⁹⁷

Each

Stain grade 1 1/2" interior doors. 24" and 26" wide by 6'8" high. Includes solid prehung mahogany jamb and pre-drilled for passage set (not included). Left or right hung - knockdown.



Aluminum Storm Door

64⁹⁸

Each

Prefinished in white enamel. Combination door serves as weather-tight storm door in winter or as screen door in summer. 2-8 and 2-10 x 6-8 available. Includes wind chain and pneumatic closer.

Plain White Ceiling Tiles

Install a new ceiling yourself with professional looking results. Prefinished smooth white quality tongue and groove ceiling tiles apply easily with glue or staples. Carton covers 64 sq. ft. Tiles are 12"x12".

Beaver's Price

1⁹⁹

Carton

More Better Buys At Beaver!



44 Lb. Garden
LIME
1 19
Bag

Posh 10-6-4 Fertilizer **4 49**
Bag
Granulated fertilizer in 40 lb. bags for all purpose garden rebuilding.

Green Valley 4-2-3 Moss Killer **4 49**
Bag
Kills moss and feeds your lawn in a single application. Apply in spring or fall. 40 lbs. covers 2000 square feet.

Posh 6-8-6 Fertilizer **4 49**
Bag
A blended organic and chemical fertilizer for healthier lawns. 40 lbs.

Flower and Vegetable Plant Food 4-10-10 **4 49**
Bag
Green Valley dual purpose plant food for growing luxurious flower and nutritious vegetables. 40 lbs.

Beaver Better Buys for Patios

Dress-up your patio or walkway either for looks or functional use.

8x16 plain patio stone	45¢ Ea.	18x18 decorative face stone	2 52 Each
12x12 plain patio stone	69¢ Ea.	24x24 decorative face stone	3 59 Each
12x24 plain patio stone	1 49 Each	12x12 screen wall blocks	77¢ Ea.

Prefinished Aluminum Gutter
G.S.W. White or brown finished, simplified do-it-yourself gutter. Replace with this price.
39¢ Lin. Ft.

Galvanized Poultry Netting
Galvanized wire mesh. 1"x36"x50' roll. For pet cages, runs, coups, etc.
12 95 Roll

42" Long Garden Stakes
Bundles of de-grade broom handles. 75 pieces, 42" long. Stake-up those beans, tomatoes, etc.
3 79 Bundle

4 29 Panel
Fibreglass Patio Panels
Use for patio roofs, divider screens, greenhouse, etc. White, green, yellow. 26" x 96". Standard weight. First quality.

Here is where to find the **VALUES:**

BEAVER VICTORIA
BEAVER home centre
Hillside Shopping Centre
1550 Hillside Avenue, Victoria 885-1225

Prices effective 30 March 88 or while stocks last
STONE HOUSE Standing and Standing 885-1225, Victoria 885-1225